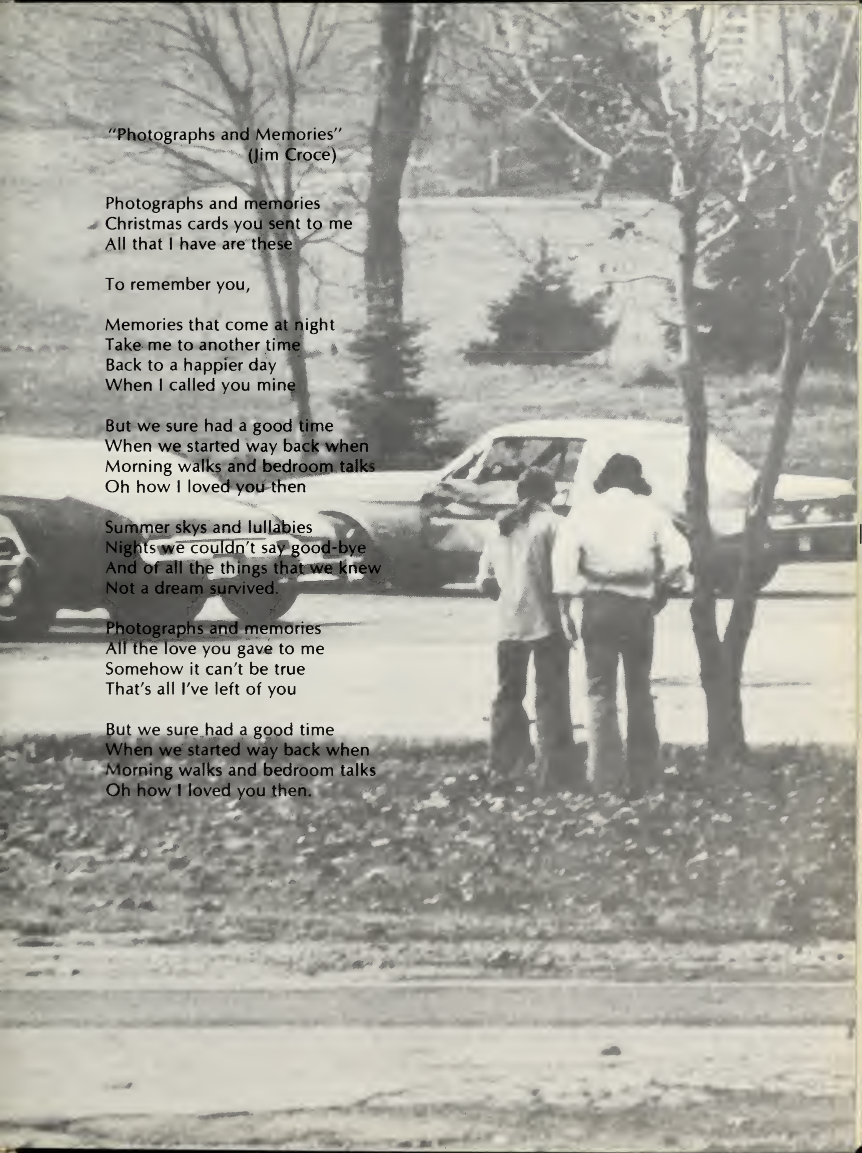
MERRIMACK COLLEGE
A.D. 1947

19

MERRIMACK COLLEGE
A.D. 1947

76

Woman
was made from the rib of man
She was not created
from his head
to top him
nor from his feet
to be stepped upon
She was made
from his side
to be equal to him:
from beneath his arm
to be protected by him:
near his heart
to be loved by him.



"Photographs and Memories"

(Jim Croce)

Photographs and memories
Christmas cards you sent to me
All that I have are these

To remember you,

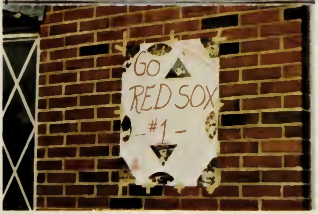
Memories that come at night
Take me to another time
Back to a happier day
When I called you mine

But we sure had a good time
When we started way back when
Morning walks and bedroom talks
Oh how I loved you then

Summer skys and lullabies
Nights we couldn't say good-bye
And of all the things that we knew
Not a dream survived.

Photographs and memories
All the love you gave to me
Somehow it can't be true
That's all I've left of you

But we sure had a good time
When we started way back when
Morning walks and bedroom talks
Oh how I loved you then.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RED SOX
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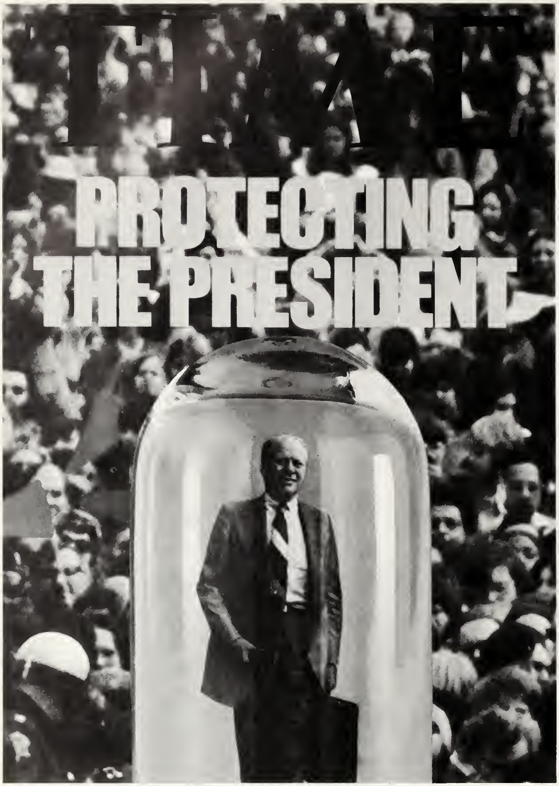
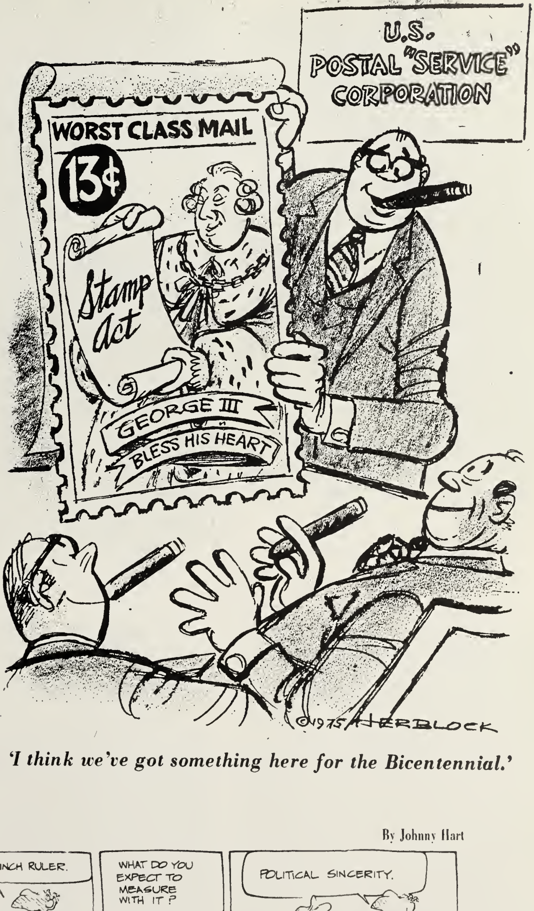

TIME
PROTECTING THE PRESIDENT

America's 20
A time fo

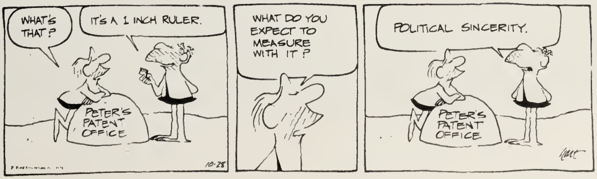
TIME
THE GIRL WHO ALMOST KILLED FORD

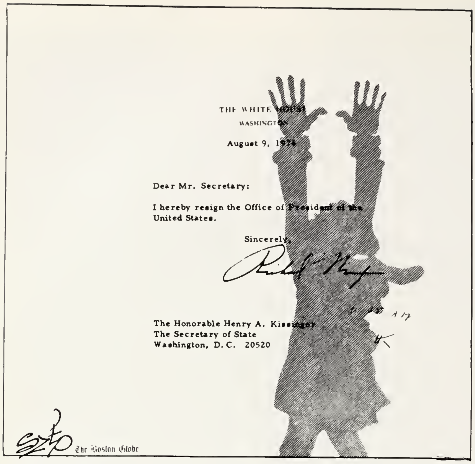
h birthday:
re-dedication


U.S. POSTAL "SERVICE" CORPORATION
WORST CLASS MAIL
13¢
Stamp Act
GEORGE III
BLESS HIS HEART
©1975 HERBLOCK

'I think we've got something here for the Bicentennial.'

B.C. By Johnny Hart


WHAT'S THAT?
IT'S A 1 INCH RULER.
PETER'S PATENT OFFICE
10-28
WHAT DO YOU EXPECT TO MEASURE WITH IT?
POLITICAL SINCERITY.
PETER'S PATENT OFFICE
hart



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

August 9, 1974

Dear Mr. Secretary:

I hereby resign the Office of President of the United States.

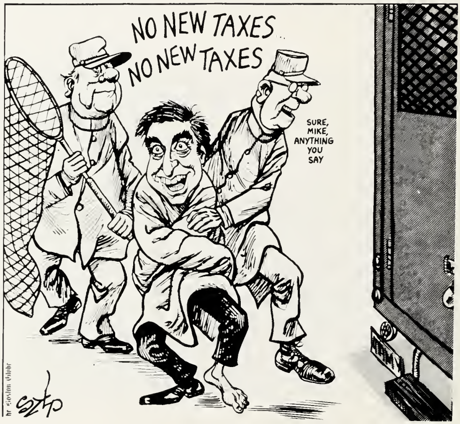
Sincerely,

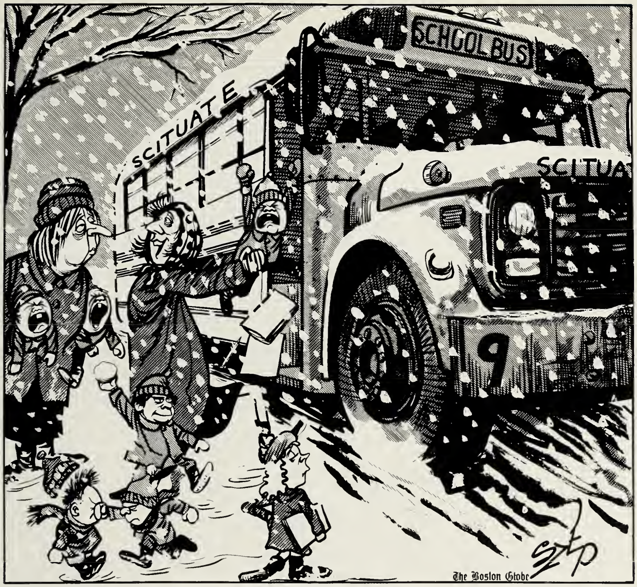
The Honorable Henry A. Kissinger
The Secretary of State
Washington, D.C. 20520

Szep
The Boston Globe

"Happy anniversary."

Mike Dukakis' pledge of no new taxes goes the way of most campaign promises. 1/23/75

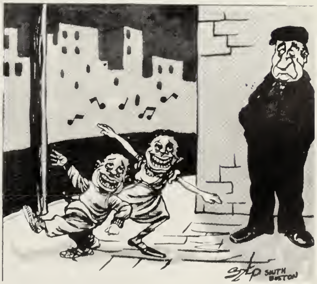

NO NEW TAXES..
NO NEW TAXES
SURE, MIKE, ANYTHING YOU SAY
The Boston Globe
Szep


SCHOOL BUS
SCITUATE
SCITUA
9
The Boston Globe

" So finally we left Boston to get away from busing our kids all over town."

9/15/74

"Southie's my home town:"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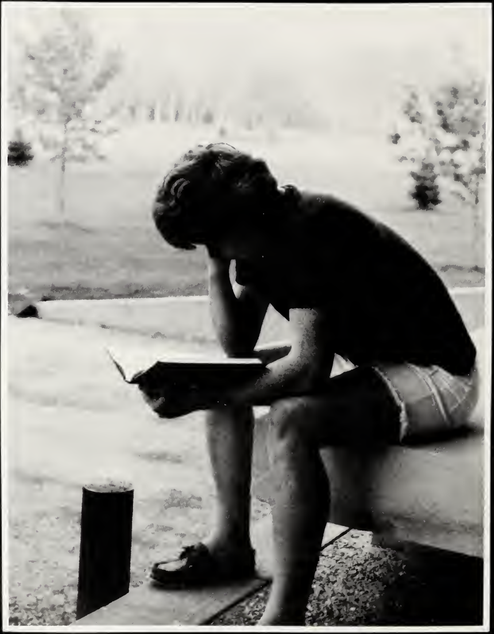
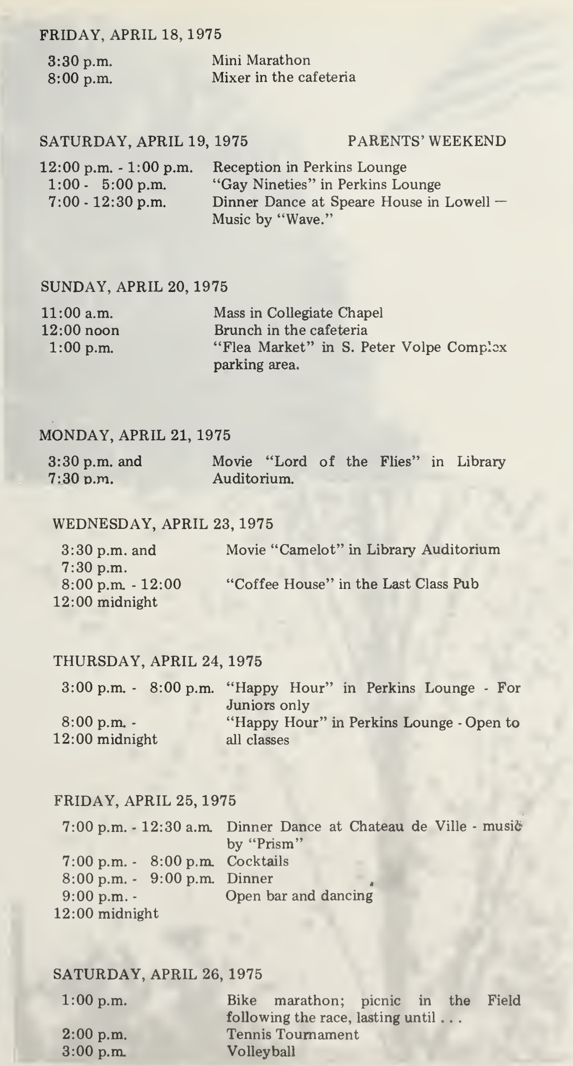


-Spirit of '76-

Junior Week 1975



FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1975

3:30 p.m.	Mini Marathon
8:00 p.m.	Mixer in the cafeteria

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1975 PARENTS' WEEKEND

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Reception in Perkins Lounge
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.	"Gay Nineties" in Perkins Lounge
7:00 - 12:30 p.m.	Dinner Dance at Speare House in Lowell — Music by "Wave."

SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1975

11:00 a.m.	Mass in Collegiate Chapel
12:00 noon	Brunch in the cafeteria
1:00 p.m.	"Flea Market" in S. Peter Volpe Complex parking area.

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1975

3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.	Movie "Lord of the Flies" in Library Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1975

3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.	Movie "Camelot" in Library Auditorium
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 12:00 midnight	"Coffee House" in the Last Class Pub

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1975

3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	"Happy Hour" in Perkins Lounge - For Juniors only
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight	"Happy Hour" in Perkins Lounge - Open to all classes

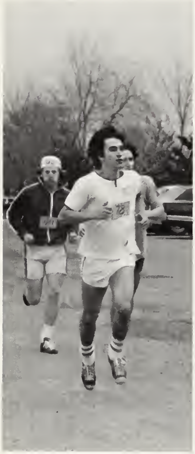
FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1975

7:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.	Dinner Dance at Chateau de Ville - music by "Prism"
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Cocktails
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Dinner
9:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight	Open bar and dancing

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1975

1:00 p.m.	Bike marathon; picnic in the Field following the race, lasting until . . .
2:00 p.m.	Tennis Tournament
3:00 p.m.	Volleyball

24
THE KIDS
86
4



32

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
24
139
61

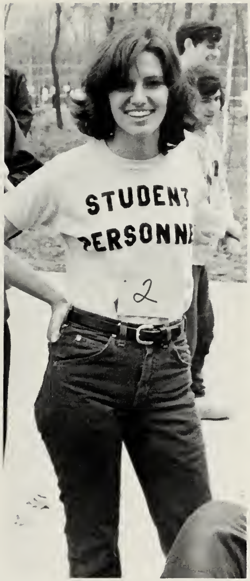
MEDFORD
RECREATION

MERRIMACK
79

24
139

ALTHAM
SICAL EDUCATION
178

I'M ONLY HERE FOR THE BEER!
170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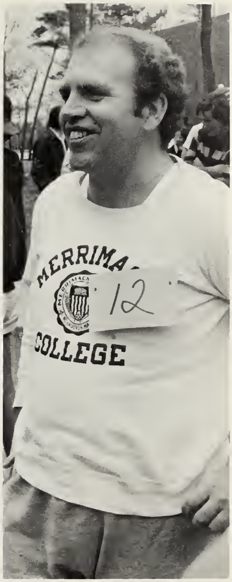
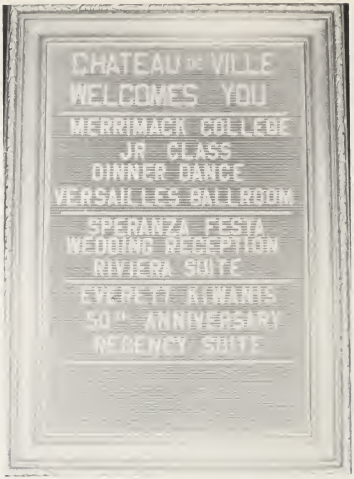

MERRIMA
COLLEGE
12

(left to right) Jay Connor: 1st Junior, Ron Black. 1st overall, Lauri Mancuso. 1st female, Rev Bill Wallace 1st faculty member.


CHATEAU DE VILLE
WELCOMES YOU
MERRIMACK COLLEGE
JR CLASS
DINNER DANCE
VERSAILLES BALLROOM
SPERANZA FESTA
WEDDING RECEPTION
RIVIERA SUITE
EVERETT KIWANIS
50TH ANNIVERSARY
REGENCY SUITE

SPIRIT OF 76
JR. WEEK 1975

82

AVENIAN
FOOTBALL

VILLANOVA
72

VILLANOVA

WELCOME
CLASS of
1979

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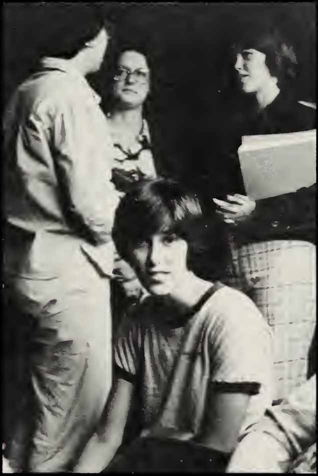
RIENTATIO
75



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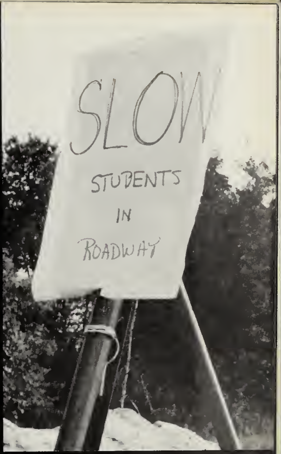
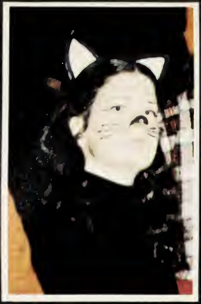

SLOW
STUDENTS
IN
ROADWAY



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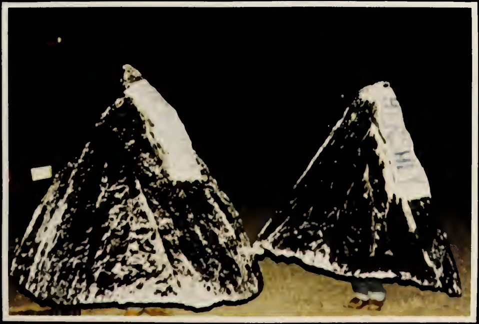

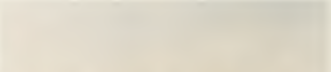

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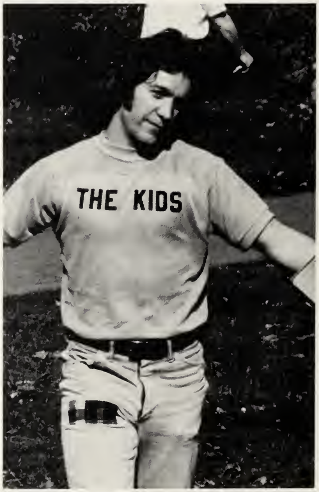
AUBURN MASS

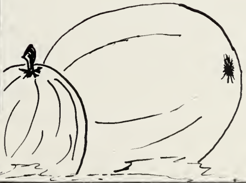


THE KIDS

NOTRE
DAME

AVE A SCHLITZ...
ktoberfest

TOM



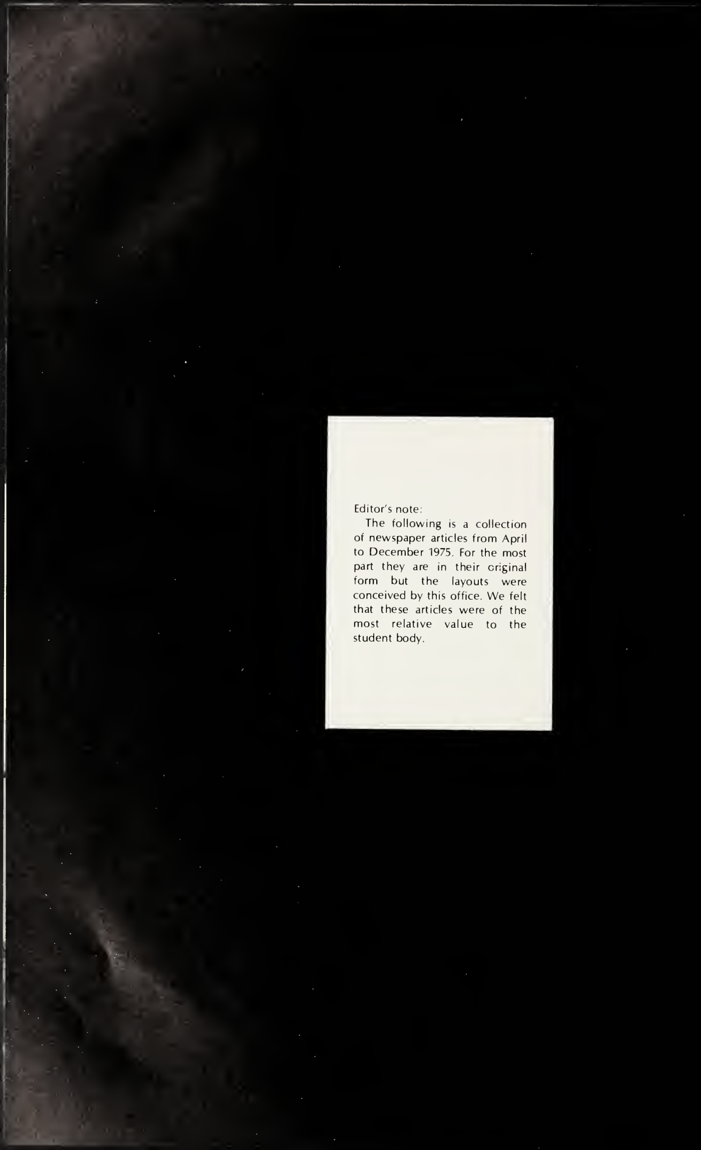
FOUR ROSES

Gay Nineties Night

Friday
October
17th

4th Annual
Autumn Interlude Dinner Dance
in honor of the students for their
continuing contribution to the
S. Peter Volpe Athletic Complex
Central Catholic Memorial Auditorium
Lawrence, Massachusetts
Sunday, October 26, 1975 7:00 p.m.
$4.50

TANGO



Editor's note:

The following is a collection of newspaper articles from April to December 1975. For the most part they are in their original form but the layouts were conceived by this office. We felt that these articles were of the most relative value to the student body.

The Merrimack Warrior

Merrimack College, No. Andover, Mass.

Fr. Aherne Steps Down

Fr. John Coughlin Assumes Leadership . . .

y Jess DeNuzzio and Judy Hotham

The resignation of Rev. John R. Aherne, President of Merrimack College, was received by Merrimack's Board of Trustees on August 6, 1975. His resignation will be effective June 1, 1976. The Board of Trustees have appointed Rev. John A. Coughlan to serve as Executive Vice President during the interim period. Father Coughlan, formerly Vice President for Academic Affairs, will assume full responsibility for the operation of the College.

Father Aherne stated that his resignation was voluntary. "In the last year, financial pressure was tremendous. I felt it was time to get out from under...."

Father Aherne served Merrimack as President since 1968, when he was appointed to fill the spot vacated by the Very Rev. Vincent McQuade. Father Aherne is the second President in Merrimack's 27-year history.

Father Aherne says that in view of the financial need of the College he will devote his efforts this year towards fundraising and development activities. He hopes to continue his interest in poetry, including writing and lecturing both on and off campus. He also plans to write for *The Dictionary of Religion.*

A native of Philadelphia, PA, Father Aherne was ordained in 1938. He was awarded an A.B. in Philosophy from Villanova University in 1935 and received the M.A. degree in English from Catholic University in 1939.

Before coming to Merrimack in 1962, Father Aherne served as professor and principal at several California high schools. In 1959, he also received the honorary degree, Doctor of Letters, in recognition of his literary and educational achievements.

At Merrimack, Father Aherne served as Academic Vice-President from 1962-1968, until his appointment as President.

Coughlan Takes Over Leadership

Father Coughlan assumed the duties of President in August. The remainder of the power shift included a promotion for Rev. Donald X. Burt, previously Dean of Humanities, to the position of Vice President of Academic Af-

(Continued on page 6)

John R Aherne, O.S.A

Seven Profs Granted Tenure at Merrimack

by Judy Hotham

At least seven more Merrimack professors have been granted tenure, a process whereby they are retained by the College permanently for the rest of their teaching career. Among those receiving tenure are David H. Walsh, Ph.D. from Psychology, Vincent A. Turano, Ph.D. of Engineering, John R. Dalphin, Ph.D. of the Sociology Department, Albert Brenner from Fine Arts, and Vincent J Lonardo, Donald T. Hanson and John N. Slipkowsky of the Business Administration Division. These professors as do the rest of the tenured Merrimack faculty members have the privilge of remaining at Merrimack College for the rest of their career, unless they choose to leave voluntarily. A tenured professor can be removed from the faculty only under very extreme circumstances; for this reason, the condition of academic "tenure" is known for providing job security and consequential academic freedom to each individual faculty member. This list of new tenured professors may be incomplete, as the faculty senate's appointment, Rank and Tenure Committee refused to issue a list of those who have already received permanent contracts. They stated, when such list was requested, that not all of their deliberations were completed yet and they are, as of now, responsible for reporting their decisions to the President and Board of Trustees.

In an interview with Prof. William Garrett, chairman of this ART Committee, disclosed the criteria by which the tenure decisions were made. Every applicant for tenure is evaluated by a set of standards set by the American Association of University Professors, and approved by the Merrimack faculty. These criteria, the so-called Golden-Rod, include the following; each criterion being considered necessary but insufficient for tenure: 1. Evidence of teaching effectiveness (based on evaluation by colleagues, student opinions, and others, plus materials submitted by the candidate); 2. Scholarly and related professional achievement (such as academic rank, publications); 3. participation in the academic community (in activities which determine the intellectual, cultural and educational environment); 4. consideration of the long range goals of the candidates department or division, as well as the college; By this last requirement it is obvious that in some cases, denial of tenure may not be a reflection of the candidate's competence or ability, in the long-run.

Prof. Garrett emphasized that the Goldenrod Criteria were adhered to strictly by the ART and the decision was in no way affected by the new tenure policy handed down by the Board of Trustees last week. He stated that as always, the teaching effectiveness is the most important consideration.

Garrett stated the deliberation of the ART were quire lengthy this year, involving at least 2B meetings since the beginning of January. There were more candidates this year due to the moratorium on tenure last year. There were seventeen professors who applied for tenure this year.

Garrett summarized by stating that the tenure criteria and procedure was determined entirely by the faculty of Merrimack; "it's their procedure."

New Teachers On Campus

by Fran Sullivan

The new microbiologist in the Merrimack College Biology Department is Dr. Paul Cotter who says he came to Merrimack because he wanted to get back to the New England area to teach. Dr. Cotter graduated from Suffolk University and worked for his Master's degree at Northeastern University; he earned his Ph.D. at the University of New Hampshire and did post-doctorate work at the University of Connecticut. Here at Merrimack, Dr. Cotter teaches courses in Microbiology and Genetics. So far, he likes Merrimack very much, enjoying the atmosphere of the small college and the types of students with which he has come into contact. Dr. Cotter also says he likes the Biology program here at Merrimack, feeling that it offers a good opportunity to a young biologist willing to make a contribution.

Dr. Martin Apley re-enters the teaching field after spending the last three years living off the land in West Conway. Before that, he taught at the City University of New York in Brookline, and he chose Merrimack because he wanted to teach in a small liberal arts school in the New England area. Dr. Apley teaches Ecology, Investigative Lab, and the Biology Seminar in Merrimack's Biology Department, and he says that so far he likes the atmosphere at Merrimack very much, and that the people have been very friendly. Dr. Apley went to school at Kansaa State University and worked for his Master's and Ph.D. at the Syracuse Marine Biology Laboratory. He enjoys snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, hiking and backpacking and is into traveling, literature, music, and Eskimo and Indian Art.

Professor Donald Nelson is one of two new professors in the Business Administration Department. This is his first teaching position and his courses include Principles of Accounting and Managerial Accounting. He did both his undergraduate and master's work at the University of Massachusetts in Business and Accounting. Outside his academic carecr, Professor Nelson enjoys hunting, fishing, and photo graphy. On campus, he also finds life very interesting, finding both the students and faculty very friendly and the atmosphere enjoyable.

Professor Mary Lee Underhill finds that the students at Merrimack are friendly and easy to be with and that they seem to have "a seriousness of purpose." Professor Underhill teaches Management and Statistics in the Business Administration Department, and she did her schooling at Boston University where she received her B.A. and M.A. She taught for four years at Aquinas Junior College in Newton and Milton and three years at the high school level. Her past three years were spent in Admissions at Aquinas and she was also a part-time Campus Minister at Brandeis. Professor Underhill is a former nun, having just left the convent, and her interests include sports music and people.

O.C. Gets Underway

by Judy Hotham

The 1975 members of The Orientation Committee were chosen last week, after 16 hours of deliberation. The new members are all members of the Class of 1978 and will be in charge of sponsoring, planning and running The Orientation Program next fall for the incoming freshmen.

The new Planning Board includes: Mark Duffy, Ellen Therrien, Karen Wenderoth,, Marie Doyle, Ray Cebula, Jim Beauchesne, Joanne O'Connell, Mary Anne Reilly, Debbie Dion, John Norton, Celeste Gamache, Kevin Mullen, Karan Casal, Donna Manochio, Jack Cohane, Gina Viscusi, Jim Sullivan, and Caesar Angiulo.

The new O.C. members chosen from a field of 97 applicants include: Mary McAdam, Elaine Cormier, Gina Florenzino, Norma Brettell, Jane Bradley, Gregory Stevens, Scott Clifford, Roy Zagieboylo, Paul Farrey, Robert Polk, Bill Leonard, Robert Normandin, Joseph Buckley, Brennan Kavanagh, James DeSimone, Glenn Pare, Mary Jo Gagnon, Jean Dobson, Tom Nahill, Mike Ryan, Sally Lehane, Fran Langan, Carol Gallagher, Phyllis Macaluso, Kathy LaRonce, Barbara Russell, Donne Belsole, Mary Beth Coyne, Regina Mare, Dee George, Mike Beeman, Buddy Goodwin.

EDITORIAL

If there is anything that *The Warrior* has learned this year, it's that we as students still have a long way to go at this college. The confidence and respect for student intelligence seems to be at a low ebb. One begins to wonder whether this college is run for the education and enlightenment of students or for the support of the secretaries and faculty.

The Warrior is by no means a radical newspaper. We are, on the whole, a serious group of people; we work hard and we strive very hard to be objective, fair yet critical. There is *no other* group on campus who has the ability to stand back, independent, and at least attempt to give everyone, students, faculty and (at times) administration, a fresh view of how things operate around here. We of *The Warrior* have run up against some very disheartening obstacles during the course of this year and because we represent students, and our goal is to broaden student awareness, it is not just *The Warrior* who is being thwarted, but every student here. Furthermore, these obstacles are being created by all of us in this community, administration, faculty *and students*. Let's be more specific.

There is an administration who does not, at times, seem to want to acknowledge that students have a right to understand this collegiate world around us, small as it is. Last fall, *The Warrior* for the first time presented special edition on tenure, an intensive look at the forces which help determine the quality of the teaching we receive here. The presidential response to this edition was a phone call to the printer's office to find out how much the issue cost and an exhortation to this editor about why students need to know about tenure at all. When *The Warrior* attempted to research an article this week on where our Student Services Fee was going to, all we encountered were brick walls of non-committal non-answers. We wanted to know why rumors were rampant that *The Warrior* and other student activities might be facing huge budget cuts for next year (*The Warrior* alone has heard it will lose $2,000 of its present $5,500 yearly budget) while other budgets don't seem to suffer nearly as heavy losses. We wanted to know why these small student activities, such as *The Warrior* were not even given the usual courtesy of submitting our bedget request, based on what we know we need. It's not just *The Warrior* who's being hurt; unfortunately, it's *all students.*

Sadder still, some students here help to ingrain this lack of respect for the potential of this college's youth. Every time a needless window or sidewalk lamp is broken, every time student vandalism occurs, every time you sneak someone into the dorm, student status and integrity goes down one more notch. The students who sit in class and ask no questions but to find out what they must know for the test hurt the rest of us who are interested in the class. The faculty who allow this to happen are just as guilty. Every time a lecture, movie, or even a Pub night is held and nobody shows, our demands for respect are regarded less and less. Students here hurt themselves by taking the easy way out. Some people choose to call this apathy a kind of "new practicality" as opposed to the radicalness of the sixties. So be it. Too bad it doesn't always work to our credit.

Some progress, gratefully, has been made this year. The parietals proposal was based on the assumption that this college should strive to build, not stifle, student maturity and responsibility. The new Career Counseling and Guidance Center is recognition of special student needs. The good things are here; they just come in little bits and pieces.

Most of us came here for an education, yet most of us seem to be leaving with a slightly schizophrenic view of why we went to college and what our experience at Merrimack College has taught us, or indeed what we have done for Merrimack.

Judy Hotham

EDITORIAL

There is a proposal now under consideration by the Massachusetts Legislature to change the present eight percent tax on all meals over one dollar to a five percent tax on all meals, regardless of price.

The bill only exempts K-12 students from this meal tax. College students, in both public and private colleges, will not be exempted from this tax. Under the proposed bill, college students who reside on campus will be forced to pay approximately $85.00 extra each year; commuters will pay roughly $20.00 extra each year in meal tax alone.

The Warrior asks that all students and families contact their local senator and district representative to have this bill amended to include the exemption of *All* students (including those in colleges) from this proposed tax. The number of this bill is House Bill No. 6450, section 35.

This tax will effect all of us - our involvement in this matter is imperative.

Kevin M. Murphy

Editorial

One of the most important functions of a college newspaper is to provide an honest and accurate coverage of the news. *The Warrior* has and will attempt to bring this service in an intelligent and unbiased manner.

To maintain integrity, *The Warrior* as well as any other publication, must be free from censure of any sort. The only restrictions placed on a publication must be those regarding good taste and accuracy. When these restrictions are disregarded it is up to you, our readers,to let us know. Space in our pages will always be reserved for opposing viewpoints. Criticism, whether in the form of a letter or an editorial, is not only welcomed but encouraged.

Changes have occurred at Merrimack over the summer: a new administration is in the forming, the Division of Continuing Education has expanded its program; even the entrance near the Sports Complex is looking better. Further changes this year are expected. *The Warrior* hopes to keep our readers informed of how and why such changes occurred.

In summary, *The Warrior* is the students' paper: neither controlled by the administration nor run by an isolated clique of students. We need your insight and input.

Kevin M. Murphy

The Merrimack Warrior

EDITOR IN CHIEF	Kevin Murphy
ASSISTANT EDITOR	Tom Minichiello, Jr.
FEATURES EDITOR	Mark Strachan
NEWS EDITOR	Jess DeNuzzio
SPORTS EDITORS	Dennis Leonard Brian Bowe
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR	Joe Averka
ADVERTISING MANAGER	Sally O'Reilly
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Lee Lebowitz
Dan Liporto
Dana Lovell
Fran Sullivan
Mike White

The Warrior is published weekly by and for the students of Merrimack College during the Academic year.

Opinions expressed in *The Warrior* do not necessarily reflect those of the college. *The Warrior* recognizes its resonsibility to present opposing views from responsible spokesmen.

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and should be typed and submitted by noon on Tuesday to *The Warrior* office in Gildea Hall. All letters must be signed for publication, however names may be withheld upon request.

The Warrior is a subscriber to the National Educational Advertising Service (NEAS) and the College Advertising Sales and Service (CASS). Advertising rates are $2.00 per column inch.

The Warrior is a non-profit educational corporation incorporated in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Its editorial and business offices are located at Merrimack College, North Andover, Massachusetts 01845.

TUITION CHANGES FORESEEN

by Jean Dobson

Two weeks ago, the oil barons of the Middle East (OPEC — Organization of Petroleum Exporting Companies) decided on a 10-15% increase in oil prices. In view of the fact that a great deal of New England's oil is imported, there is a possibility that the cost of running Merrimack College will be directly affected by this decision.

The Warrior interviewed Father Thomas Kenney, Merrimack's Vice President for Financial Affairs to get some predictions about the effects of these new oil prices on our tuition and room and board costs. Father Kenney said the effects of the new oil prices could not be determined at this time. He did imply, however, that there would be a change, although he could not commit himself as to "how much" or "when."

Even though Merrimack's fuel costs have nearly tripled since 1972, he said things are not as bad as they might have been due to extensive cutbacks in other areas. Merrimack spent $53,000 on oil in 1971-1972 as compared to $155,000 in 1974-1975. Even more has been spent on electricity: $127,000 in 1973-1974 and $165,000 in 1974-1975. Costs will be at least as high this year, but some of the pressure has been relieved by cutbacks in maintenance, maids, secretaries, library workers, and in the hours of some nurses and security guards.

Father Kenney mentioned that he has even initiated the experimental use of special shower heads designed to save water, a seemingly small savings until the number of showers taken per day is considered. Father Kenney has also taken recommendations from a committee on fuel conservation headed by Ralph Parrotta of the Engineering Department.

The decision, according to Fr. Kenney, of just when and how much the tuition will go up is entirely in the hands of the Board of Trustees. When asked how the Board makes its decision, Fr. Kenney said they base it on facts and on recommendations of knowledgeable people of the College.

MERRIMACK FIGHTS BACK

by Tom Minichiello, Jr.

Joined by virtually every other private and public institution of higher learning, Merrimack College has seriously attempted to cut its expenses and reduce its deficit budget.

The college faculty and staff have been trimmed in the spirit of austerity; notably with the departure of the Assistant Dean of Men Paul Verderese and the relocation of Kathleen Calabrese as Assistant Dean of Women to the Division of Continuing Education. Campus Ministry has lost the services of Robert and Sharon Broussard, while the Biology Department has been reduced by two members, and lay-offs and the reshuffling of secretaries, maintenance, and help in general were made in an attempt to brighten Merrimack's economic future.

Robert H. Bradley, Director of Food Services, has been forced to 'retire a baker and a cook to reduce the payroll." According to Bradley, the major change in the cafeteria operation has been to substitute Coke and carbonated beverages for non-carbonated ones resulting in a "substantial savings."

Bradley stated that he has been forced to "tighten up on internal management" and increase the efficiency of his labor force and purchasing techniques. He has trimmed his personnel and " put the money into food rather than operation."

Asked if the quality and amounts of food served would alter, Bradley insisted that there would be "no change." He added that at present "beef and pork prices are very high" and as a result there has been a cutback on breakfast meats.

According to Bradley the cafeteria is not a profitable business. In fact the director said "there is a deficit at what a student pays and the actual cost of the operation." He stressed that it is "very important that the budgets be balanced this year.

Merrimack's Department of Security has been cut back over ninety man hours per week and according to John Kiley, Chief of Security, the cuts have meant the "loss of two full time men and trimming of part-time help."

Kiley insisted that his department's duties "won't be deterred because we were cut." The Chief stressed the importance of cooperation of all the students and so far, Kiley said," I like what I see."

The Post Office has been immune from any major cutting, with the exception of a halt to Saturday morning mail service.

According to one Postal employee, who wished to remain anonymous, halting Saturday morning Postal service is "hurting everyone; students, faculty, and especially the library." He continued that on Monday and Tuesday delivery is "very slow because of the weekend backlog."

Since there are no mail pick-ups by the Post Office over the weekend, a letter mailed on Friday afternoon will not be picked up for delivery until Monday morning.

Father Thomas C. Kenney, Vice President of Finance, cites "external forces" as the main reason for such a tight budget. According to Father Kenney, the cost of oil to heat the College has climbed from $53,000 during the 1972-1973 fiscal year to $155,000 last year. Similarly, the cost of electricity, aided by the fuel adjustment increase, has jumped from $127,277 ($33,700 for fuel alone) in 1973-1974 to $164,929 during the 1974-1975 fiscal year.

Also, in what seems to be an unpopular move among faculty members, the College has removed some 81 telephone lines, mainly in faculty offices in the Library. According to Father Kenney there will be a savings of $3.75 per line, per month saving the school an expense of over $3,600.

What this all means, according to Father Kenney is "necessary measures had to be taken and for some its a little extra work for people already doing a full day's work." Father Kenney is confident that Merrimack "will not be running on a deficit during the 1976-1977 fiscal year.

GUEST EDITORIAL

The Fundamental Things Apply

There is a phenomenom which takes place in Austin Center which I can sometimes hardly believe I have taken part in. Destruction of windows, the robbing of candy machines, and the depositing of trash through the nearest window are all outgrowths of this phenomenon. It is a trend which is often labeled apathy. But there is a problem involved when one labels like that for it only fixes guilt on the result of the problem. It does not label what apathy stems from.

I cannot deny having taken part in this trend, I have broken a window in Austin's foyer and repeatedly tossed litter out of the window in my room. I have stood and watched people twist their bodies and contort their arms in an effort to reach into a snack dispensing machine far enough to get at the food (this was after someone had broken the glass in the little windows so they could at first get their arm in). I knew the guys who were doing this well enough to giggle with them as I watched.

It is important to note that the whole destruction phenomenon is almost non-existent at Monican Center. Broken windows and wet green hall floors are not the trademark of a weekend at Monican as they are at Austin. The school officials need not worry that if they lock Monican's backdoors to enforce, in part, parietal regulation, that those same doors will be physically broken. Paul Vederese has told me and undoubtedly a good many others that the reason Austin's back doors are not locked is because they would be broken. But forget parietals for the moment and take a look at the kind of attitude Paul is defending against. It is a childish, irrational attitude. Granted it is only a monority in the men's dorm who do the really destructive acts (about 5 or 10% in Mr. Vederese's opinion), but it is a much larger percentage of us who commit the smaller offenses. Also note this, even the smaller offenses do not go on at Monican Center.

Apathy is a poor word for what has been described thus far. Yet, it is apathy which promotes such acts. A word which better describes the causes of destructive and careless acts like those previously described is ignorance. People who have tossed garbage out a window or have broken windows carelessly or watched vandalism being done aren't stopping to think about what they're doing. And if you don't know what you're doing, it's easy not to care.

—*Karl J. Cicitto*

Candid Camera Hosts Visits Merrimack

by Jim Currie

How do birds do it? There are quite a few people asking themselves this question, after an overflow crowd turned out to see Allan Funt Tuesday evening. Mr. Funt, presented by the Student Activities Association, featured a film of the best of Candid Camera with excerpts from "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"

The 61 year-old Funt answered the most prying questions thrown at him with class, dignity, and a sense of humor reminiscent of the Candid Camera days.

Visual interludes of what Mr. Funt called "plain down to earth folk" kept the audience in stitches. Most of the gags that Candid Camera uses are thought of by the writers on the Candid Camera staff. However, a great many are sent in by people like you and I who had a situation strike us funny and realize the potential of a good practical joke.

The basic premise that Candid Camera is based on is best described by Allan Funt's own words: "Doctors can satisfactorily predict the behavior of a group but an individual's reaction can never be prejudged." Mr. Funt made it quite clear that when a stunt is performed there are no real expected results. The expressions they want are the ones they get; in other words, a purely natural face. By the way, don't think that everybody becomes an instant celebrity by being photographed by the Candid Camera. An average of one out of every thirty takes of a given gag is actually used. Before Candid Camera can use anybody on the air a model release must be signed permitting Funt to use the film. A nominal straight fee of $50 is paid to those who agree to let their picture be used.

Allan Funt arrived on the Merrimack campus in the late afternoon at which time he was ushered to the Student Activity Office for a small conference. The conference concluded and Funt was escorted by three members of the S.A.A. to Bishop's Restaurant. In the press conference Funt confessed his love for children and for the natural reactions of the kids he captured on film in his 25 years of Candid Camera. Children, he said, are at a golden age when their lack of knowing better presents a perfect subject of interest. Funt's favorite and most renowned gags are "The Talking Mailbox," "The Car With No Motor,", and "The Rest Room," which was kept off the air for nine years because the major television networks felt it was unethical to photograph people in their time of "urgent need."

Funt and Candid Camera began their evolution as Candid Microphone on ABC radio in 1947. Funt, an artist at heart, found himself playing a major role on the program as a catylyst for the various situations. His involvement in the actual situations has continued, although to a lesser degree, over the years.

Funt's accomplishments over the years are impressive. He has produced forty movie shorts for Columbia Pictures, two books, *Eavesdropper at Large* and *Candid Kids*, seven record albums and over 100 sales training films for businesses. His first full length film, in 1968, was entitled "What Do You Say To A Naked Lady?" His hidden cameras and mikes have gone back to work recently for his latest work, "The New Candid Camera." So don't be surprised if at some time when you least expect it a warmly smiling gentleman strolls up to you and says "Smile, You're on Candid Camera!"

WHY ISN'T THIS MAN SMILING?

FACULTY SENATE MOVES TO ADOPT NEW GRADING SYSTEM

by Fran Sullivan

In a move that was criticized by many faculty members, the Faculty Senate voted for a change in grading procedure, adopting a system of pluses and minuses. The motion which was presented at the last meeting this month by the Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policies, was passed by a 22-15 margin.

Those opposed to the motion felt that it would involve a more subjective judgment on the part of the teacher and questioned what effect such a change would have on the cum. of each individual student. Faculty members who supported the measure felt that with the new system, a greater degree of flexibility could be attained. Teachers that did not want to use this system would not be under any obligation to do so, yet those that felt they needed a greater nuancing in the reporting of grades would have this option available to them.

The greatest furor arose because many teachers felt that although a quorum was present, there weren't enough faculty members participating in making such an important decision. Mr. Bill Russell, President of the Faculty Senate, feels that it may be brought before the Senate again, but it will now be passed on to the administration for consideration and a final decision.

The Committee also presented four additional motions. The only one that there was time to discuss states that "any curricular rule may be waived in a particular instance in response to a student-initiated petition submitted to a vote of a special committee . . . ." This motion is not intended as a method of getting around the requirements needed for the major and core curriculum. It is rather meant as a means of legalizing and making uniform a practice that is already in existence in some departments. No conclusion could be reached by the Senate and the motion was sent back to the committee with the recommendation that it be defined as limited to only general educational affairs.

Bicentennial Symposium Tomorrow

The American Bicentennial Committee of Merrimack College will sponsor a day-long symposium on *Nationalism: An Exploration of the American Experience* on Saturday, November 1, 1975 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Alumni Hall of the McQuade Library on the college's North Andover campus.

The Merrimack College Bicentennial Symposium will explore and discuss the various social, political, and artistic cross currents that influenced American thought in the formative years after the American Revolution.

The public is invited to participate in the Merrimack College Bicentennial Symposium. The fee for the symposium which includes a luncheon on campus is $3.00. A limited number of group reservations for a reduced fee, specifically designed for area high school and college student groups, is also available.

R.A.'s Talk on Attitudes, Problems in Dorms

by Karl Cicitto

The position of Resident Advisor here at Merrimack is a complex one. Not only does it involve personal sacrifice and the paradoxial combination of student-administrator, but there exist major differences in the ways the job is applied at Austin and Monican Ctrs.

R.A. is a job of personal sacrifice. Time is an aspect of the R.A.'s life which is comprised in order to enable a good relationship to form between the R.A. and the residents of his or her floor. The consensus of R.A.'s interviewed agreed that R.A. - resident relations are good. This would seem to support Paul Vederese's judgement that trouble stems from only 5 or 10% of the total residents (at Austin Center), and that the R.A. staff is good at their job.

The job also changes as time moves on and people grow. The application of the job during the early weeks of first semester on freshmen wings involves a great deal of guidance work. In Monican and Austin Centers freshmen who have moved away from their families for the first time are looking for new people to rely on and the R.A. becomes a source of friendship. However as time moves along the R.A. becomes regarded as less of a friend and more of a disciplinarian by the incoming freshmen.

Although almost all of the R.A.'s interviewed had specified that one of the more attractive aspects of the job had been the prospect of being a counselor of sorts, those R.A.'s who deal mainly with Freshmen are the only ones who do steady counseling.

Another factor which complicates the job is the double responsibility of the R.A. To students the R.A. represents the administration while to the administration the R.A. represents the student body. This is a proposition which in the minds of some of the R.A.'s interviewed, adds to the difficulty of the job by making all the R.A.'s actions responsible to the two largest power factions on campus. The R.A. must act at all times with respect for both.

Further complicating an examination of the R.A. are what seem to be numerous differences in the way the job is applied. If a divider were to be drawn which classified the practical differences it would be drawn between Monican and Austin Centers.

Monican vs. Austin

One obvious and perhaps overemphasized difference between R.A.'s at Monican and Austin Centers is the way they enforce parietals. Assistant Dean Vederese claims he has no evidence that Austin Center's R.A.'s do not adhere to the same policy as female R.A.'s when enforcing parietals, yet according to one Austin R.A. both male and female R.A.'s enforce the same rules with different methods. The same R.A. offered a comment on why this is so by mentioning that the two dorms reflect different attitudes. In particular Austin's R.A.'s may tend to be more lenient because male residents are more violent in nature than female residents.

One less obvious aspect of the R.A.'s viewpoint on parietals is the positive response to the change in parietals. A majority of the female R.A.'s agreed that they enjoyed the new parietal change because it made their job easier. Male R.A.'s felt that the change in policy dictated little change in their finding difficulty with enforcing parietals.

Other R.A. job differences which are caused by the attitudes of residents exist. The main problem of resident behavior varies with the dorm, and with it so does the main problem the R.A.'s must deal with. In an effort to do what is best for all the residents of Austin Center, the male R.A. must be constantly concerned with preventing destruction of private and public properties in the dorm. Female R.A.'s, however, do not deal with this problem at Monican and, therefore, direct more energy at pursuing parietal violations.

Despite the differences one could find between the R.A.'s at Monican and Austin Centers it should be noted that the R.A.'s are there for the residents' welfare. They are the residents' direct link to the administration as well as the administration's direct link to the residents. Of the twelve R.A.'s interviewed, each one agreed that his or her job was necessary. One R.A. commented that it really didn't matter that her rapport with the upperclassmen residents on her floor wasn't as friendly as the ones enjoyed by R.A.'s who have freshmen residents. Her importance lies in her just plain being there.

A.B.C. House Looking for Resident Tutors

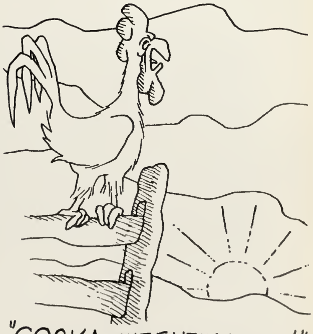
"A Better Chance," of Andover, a tutoring guidance and living program for monority high school students has openings for two Merrimack students to act as resident tutors during 1975-76. Both boys' and girls' ABC dorms have two tutors; one male and one female are needed for the program at present.

Persons who are willing to commit themselves for two semesters to tutoring during study hours (7 p.m. - 10 p.m.) each weekday evening and general superivsing of house jobs are needed. Good skills for those considering the job.

Free room and board, half tuition and free meal privileges in Merrimack's cafeteria are provided for the tutors.

Present tutors for the 7 girls in the women's ABC dorm, senior Anne Gormley and junior Cheryl Winning work with Carolyn and Dan Moynihan (who are in charge of running the household) to develop a community spirit as well as help the girls achieve their academic goals.

"We want to feel like a family," Anne said when she began in the job last semester. "You must start off with an open mind." Interested students must contact Dean Cunningham by April 18th if they intend to apply.



"COCKA-OH, THE HECK WITH IT!"

EDITORIAL

Sometimes it's hard to keep things in perspective. Whatever happened to those high school visions of careers as doctor, teacher, counselor, writer, chemist. The formula seemed so simple and the goal within easy grasp; just to go to college and everything will fall into your lap. Nobody even mentioned maybe the sheer numbers of people striving for the same careers might defeat you, well-qualified as you might be. Those counselors, parents and teachers in their optimistic frenzy to see you "succeed" never did paint the picture of your future realistically, with the over-flowing medical and law schools, the over-crowded teaching and fluctuating engineering markets, and demanding graduate schools.

Yet long about junior and senior years in the college career of a Liberal Arts and Science student the gap between dreams and reality begins to widen and quiet despair just might set in. Why did we ever go to college? What good does it do to struggle through four grinding years of tests, eyestrain tension and financial debts when there just might not be the reward waiting for us? We can't help feeling cheated somehow when we find that we can't really but financial and career security with our sheepskin like they said we could. You wonder whether your past college years were worth it, and if you are only half way through you wonder whether the remaining years are worth the bother.

I argue that college is worth it, but only under certain conditions; don't expect so much. The true worth of the Liberal Arts and Science experience probably lies in that it teaches you how to think, not the magic formula of getting a job.

All of the disciplines represented here at Merrimack, right down the line from the specialized Engineering and Business to English and History are really teaching you different ways to reason. The exposure to many departments which the core requirements demand of you can give you a taste of the complex fabric of logic, reasoning and sensitivities which exist in a world peopled by all kinds. Maybe we should be abstracting the methodology and thought process from our education, not the picky details and equations.

Undoubtly it is a fine line to tread between the desire to justify the immense mental and physical expense that college extracts from you. It is a choice between the practical rationalization, i.e. high hopes of fashioning some sort of career from our "training" or through hoping for less tangible results achieved through learning to really think. If that proverbial job doesn't materialize though, I want to feel as though I did gain something through college; to feel that it really was worth it.

Judy Hotham

The Whippet
at
Gilligan's Isle

152 SOUTH UNION ST.
LAWRENCE, MA.

Welcomes College Students

Pool Tables ~ Juke Box Music

Ping Pong before 8 p.m.

Reasonable Prices Always

WMMC Has New Sounds

WMMC, Merrimack College's FM Radio Station, announced that this year's format would appeal to the campus by giving them "diverse entertainment in music, educational programming, sports and features."

Station Manager, Joe Capone, who heads a staff of twenty, said this year's station has a "new look and a new sound with a progressive rock format." Assisting Capone are *Business Manager* Mike Castonguay, *Program Director* John Mahios, *Music Director* Bob Harrington and Dick St. Onge, *Chief Engineer*.

The station, on the air for over forty hours a week, will operate seven days a week

Celebrity Series Breathes Its Last

by Lynne LaBonne

The Celebrity Series came to a close last Sunday night with the appearance of tenor, Guiseppe Campora. The concert was an excellent finale to the now defunct series.

Guiseppe Campora, who possesses a versatile operatic talent has been acclaimed as "one of the most elegant tenors of this generation." He has appeared in such works as Giordano's "Fedora" and Donizetti's "Caterina Cornaro" with the New Jersey Opera Theatre at Carnegie Hall. He has also performed in more well known works as Verdi's "Requiem" at Santo Domingo's Teatro Nacional and he played Count Danilo in Lehar's "The Merry Widow" with the Opera Theatre of New Jersey. This season, he has appeared opposite Roberta Peters in "La Traviata" and also in "Madame Butterfly" in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Here at Merrimack, Campora was quite a success. The audience applauded him quite enthusiastically after each number as his voice was more than superb. Campora sang such pieces as Brahm's "Meine Liebe ist Guin" and 'Ay, Ay, Ay" by Friere.

Unfortunately, for those who missed the concert, this was the last one of the season and also the last one for the dying series. But, for those who were there, I'm sure that all would agree that Guiseppe Campora was an excellent ending.

M.C. Students Run In Boston Marathon

At 12 noon on April 21, the 79th annual Boston Marathon started in Hopkinton, Mass. Five Merrimack College students were among the 2,392 official entries. David McGillivry, Owen Cramer, Peter Hartman, Paul Cerratani and Joe Kelly composed the M.C. delegation. Four of those runners were relative newcomers to the B.A.A. Marathon. Pete Hartman and Joe Kelly ran it for the first time Monday, while Owen Cramer and Paul Cerratani treked the B.A.A.M. three times previous to Monday's race.

Although places of finish and course times were not available for the other four runners, it was learned that McGillivry was the 297 runner to cross the finish line. His time was 2 hours, 40 minutes and 40 seconds.

The overall winner of the 26 mile 385 yard all concrete/tar road race was Boston College graduate student Will Rogers. Rogers' time for the '75 B.A.A.M. set the new all time course record at 2 hours, 9 minutes and 55 seconds.

Registration Changed to Lottery System

by Robert C. Autieri

The present registration procedures for Merrimack students has been dropped and a new "computer-alphabet lottery" system (which is to be instituted this spring semester for everyone except freshmen) has been adopted.

The new system, formulated with the purpose of giving students easier access to the registration room while providing them with a better opportunity to receive desired courses, was conceived and developed by Vice President of Academic Affairs-Fr. Burt, Registrar Liebke, the Divisional Deans and students interested in registration.

Students will no longer be able to enter the registration room on a "first-come, first-serve" basis but rather they will be assigned times (with their last names as criteria for time assignments) by a computer. Each class shall be dealt with separately as all class levels will be broken up into alphabetical groups such as the "A and B" group, the "C" group, the "D,E,F" group, etc. The computer will then randomly match numbers to the different groups. The alphabetical group that comes up number one registers first, the alphabetical group that comes up number two registers second and so forth.

Registrar Liebke remarked that this system is better than the alphabetical rotation system presently used by freshmen "as this new system completely is up to the computer and no human judgment is involved." An example of how this system works is as follows:

The first column indicates the alphabetical group and the second column would be the time assigned to the group by the computer:

1. C's and D's	1. 8:30
2. P's and M's	2. 8:40
3. E's and F's	3. 8:50
4. R's and S's	4. 9:00
etc.	

This system should end the long waiting in lines and it should end all the pushing and shoving and cutting in line. With this new system, there is no reason to push or wait in line FOR STUDENTS WILL ONLY BE ABLE TO ENTER THE REGISTRATION ROOM AND RECEIVE THEIR ENVELOPES WHEN IT IS TIME FOR THEIR ALPHABETICAL GROUP TO REGISTER. Hence, those who cut to the front of the line will find themselves without an envelope and unable to register. Those who miss their time must wait at the end of the line till the alphabet has been run through for their class. "There will be no exceptions to this rule," according to Fr. Burt.

Each semester, students will receive their registration times in the mail along with their semester bill. These changes go into effect immediately for seniors, juniors, and sophomores whereas, freshmen will finish off their alphabetical rotation this spring. Next fall, all students will follow the new registration procedures.

In addition to this basic change, a number of other changes in the registration-related areas have been discussed: 1) A Course Preference Poll may again be added to the registration process. The purpose of this poll would be to inform the Registrar which courses may be overcrowded come registration time. Division Deans have their doubts about the value of this system due to lack of student participation. Some methods to persuade students to participate in this poll, such as forcing those who did not wish to participate to register last in their class (no matter what their group), may be used. 2) A bulletin board will be set up in the Volpe Complex to inform students which courses have already been filled. This idea was suggested by A.S.U. member, Bill O'Brien. 3) Starting next Fall, incoming freshmen will probably be subject to a "partial pre-registration" by mail in which their core courses will be assigned to them. Fr. Burt stated that the Divisional Deans have not yet finalized this but "they are leaning in its general direction." As it is only a *partial* pre-registration, freshmen will still have the opportunity to meet with faculty advisors and to experience the registration process as they still must register for electives and other requirements.

More detailed specifics on the new registration system will be in upcoming *Warrior* editions. Also, letters explaining the new system will be mailed to students sometime before spring registration.

"If this system doesn't work," explained Fr. Burt, "we'll have to try something else!"

Ground Breaking Inaugurates New Field

by Brian Bowe

Fans at Wednesday's intramural football game were astonished to see swarms of shovel-wielding Merrimackans descend on the soccer field. To the casual observer, the scene was reminiscent of an amateur archaeological dig, but to those in the know, it was the culmination of Edison's 99% perspiration.

The hordes gathered at the behest of Bob Autieri and the Baseball Club to watch a star-spangled cast turn up the first few spadefuls of dirt for the construction of a new baseball field. The special digging team (consisting of Father Murray, Vice President of Student Affairs, Robert LeFehre, Coach of the Baseball Team, Robert Autieri, Student Coordinator, James Greeley, Director of Student Activities, Richard Cunningham, Dean of Men and Brendan Sheehy, Representative of the Athletic Department) assaulted the pitcher's mound area for the photographers from *The Warrior*, Merrimackan and Lawrence Eagle Tribune.

The perspiration other than that incurred by the strain of lifting a few ounces of soil, came during the three previous years when the club had to buck problems scheduling games and practices. What practices were held consisted of using the parking lots on campus for the most part. The perfect bounces off the tar did not do much to help get used to the actual bounces of game conditions. Now, however, the completion of the practice field will allow workouts at almost any time. In fact, Autieri hopes to have a few home games this year.

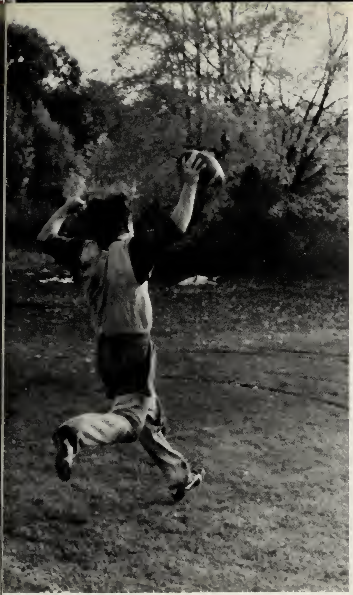
After the ceremonial groundbreaking, students took up the shovels and got to work. The club plans to dig out only the area around the bases, home plate, and pitcher's mound *a la* the Cinci ballpark. The rest of the infield will be outlined with the lime paint used now for soccer and football. As for the dimensions of the park, Autieri assured that the close looking "Green Monster" of trees is actually about 320 feet away. Center field is a modest 350 feet from home plate from where the park swoops out to about 1,000 feet in right. Few players are expected to hit a ball into the tennis courts which probably isn't too surprising. After the sod is taken up, the resulting depressions have to be filled up with a clay material which has been donated and will be installed in early spring. The one remaining monkey wrench in the MC "machine" is the lack of an efficient backstop. Such a device costs money which the club is presently trying to raise.

A special thanks has to go to the faculty for their help in planning the field. Professor Deluzio of Engineering and Professor Cogen of Physics especially helped with measuring the field and plotting the sun's position in the spring, respectively.

Groundbreaking Ceremonies were held this past week for the new baseball field. Those present for the ceremonies were (*left to right*): Dean Cunningham, Bob Autieri (*President and Founder of Baseball Club*), Father Murray (*Dean of Students*), Brendan Sheehy (*representing the Athletic Department*), Jim Greeley (*Student Activities Director*), and Coach Bob LeFebre.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

October 1975
Perkins Lounge



MERRIMACK COLLEGE
SAILING TEAM

FALL SAILING

Coach: Claire Haywood

September

13	Dinghy Invitational at U. of Rhode Island	9:30 A.M.
27	Sloop Invitational "C" (at Coast Guard)	10:00 A.M.

October

	Holy Cross Invitational (at Regatta Point, Worcester)	9:30 A.M.
12	Freshman Lark Invitational (at Tufts)	9:30 A.M.

November

1	Shields Invitational (at Coast Guard)	10:00 A.M.

MERRIMACK COLLEGE

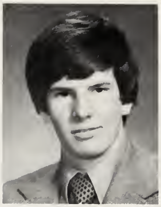
Business Administration - Cooperative Program

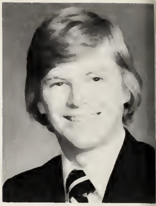
Commencement

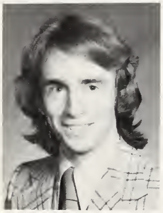
Saturday, December Twentieth
Nineteen Hundred And Seventy-Five

Michael J. Boudreau

John M. Boujoulian


Paul T. Clougherty


Robert B. Conaty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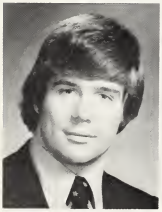
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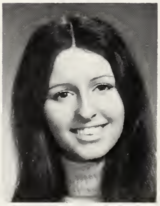
Robert A. Durelli

Richard E. Felteau

John A. Genest

Susan M. Harrington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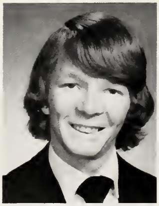
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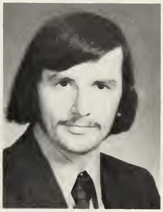

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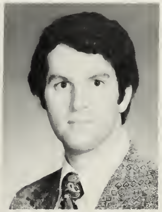
Martha J. Patterson



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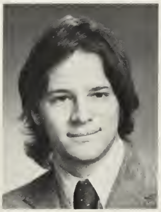

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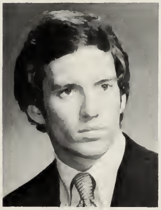
James J. Pruell

David B. Sidon



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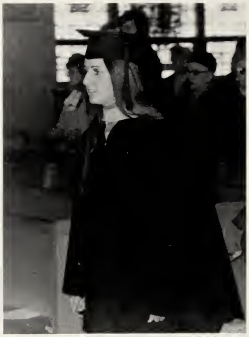
Julie A. Suzedelys

Dennis J. Thompson

Steven A. Troian

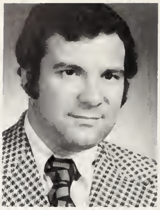
Dennis M. Twiss



SENIOR PHOTOS

(CLASS OF '76)

Linda A. Agnellino



Joel Aiello

Barbara Albers

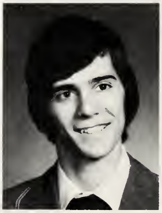
Cynthia L. Alexandre

Robert Amand

Gerald M. Amante

William Ameral

Mary Anderson



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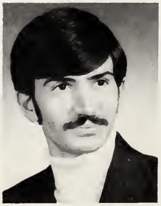
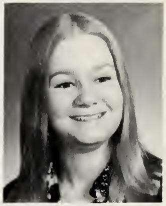
Joseph J. Averka



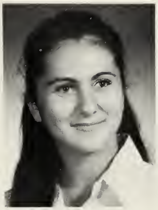
Domenic Badolato



Cynthia A. Baily

Peter K. Bakanosky

Ann M. Baldwin


Christine G. Balsama

Mary E. Barrett

Maribeth Barrett

Robett D. Bartro

Paul R. Beeley

Paul M. Benard

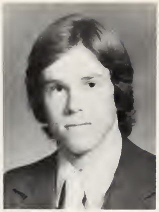
Paul D. Benedetto

Susan M. Berescik

David P. Bernat

Sonia P. Bettez

John W. Bilodeau


Ronald F. Black

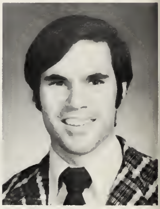
Sheryl F. Blackburn

Christopher Blohm

Robert J. Boches

Deborah A. Bordieri

Mary V. Borzilleri


Brian Boutlier

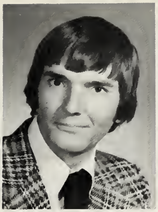
Brian P. Bowe

Carolyn A. Brisson

Kathleen E. Brogan

Daniel Brosnan

Michell Broussard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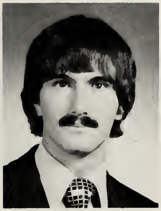
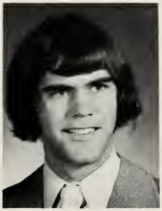
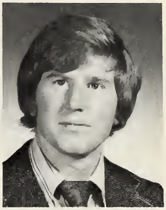

Patrick F. Bruno


James E. Buckley

Anne C. Burke


Phillip Burke

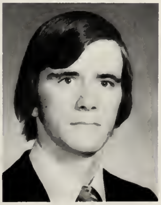
William P. Burke

Marcia L. Burns

Paula A. Burrow

Timothy W. Calkins

Deborah A. Callahan


Kevin A. Callery

Richard N. Cammett

Sharon R. Campbell

Margaret P. Cancro

Frank Canelas

Marie E. Cappello

Robin Carmody

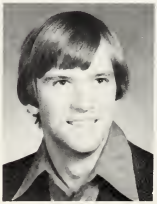
Mary E. Carroll

Robert E. Cassidy

Michael P. Castonguay

Paul J. Castro

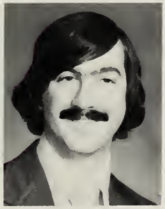
Gail M. Chagnon



Michael J. Charewicz

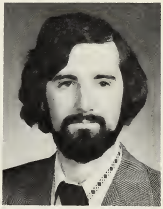
Bruce R. Christie

Kathleen J. Clare


Kenneth P. Clarkin

Samual R. Cole

Steven C. Colligan


David Comeau

Paul M. Connor

William N. Cormier

Marian A. Coughlin

Jean Crane

Paul Croes

John J. Cronin

Maria Cruz

Mack S. Cunningham

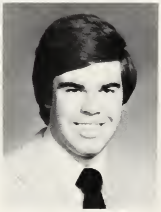
Carmela Cutuli

Theresa M. Cyr

Richard J. D'Agostino

James F. Danforth

Denis J. Deegan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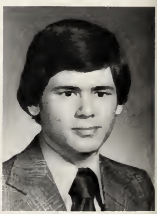
Diane S. Denny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Paul F. D'Eramo

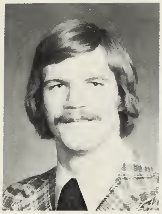
Leo Deschamps

Ralph P. Despres

Diane DiCarlo

Mary R. Dobbins

Michael G. Dolan

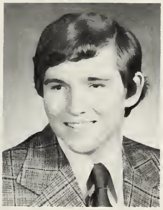


Brian Donnelly

Barbara F. Donovan

Thomas Dooley

Kenneth R. Doran



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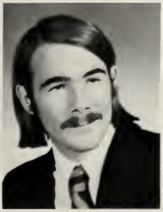
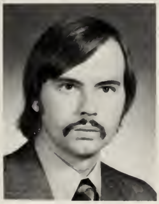


Donald Doyle

Kevin C. Doyle

Diane Driza

Sharlene M. Dunn



William J. Dykas

Christine Edwards

Diane M. Englehardt

Nancy J. Fagan

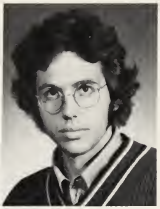
Virginia M. Fagan

Marybeth Fallon

Charles N. Faulstich

John Fascione

Paul F. Finn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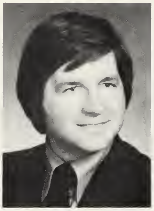
Raymond S. Fortin

Mary A. Frederick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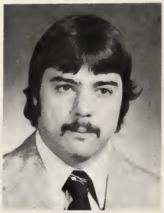
Richard French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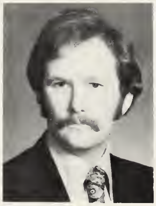
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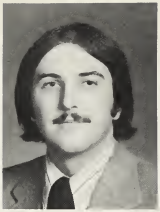
Aline A. Geoffroy

Michael Giarrusso

Claire P. Gibson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Ann Giragosian

Deborah A. Girard

Andrea M. Giunta

Marian P. Gosselin

Beverly Gray

Mary G. Gross

Richard C. Guanci

Anita B. Guarini

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Kathleen E. Gulde

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Carol A. Hajjar

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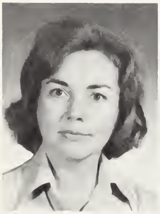
Margaret Harrington



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John G. Hazell

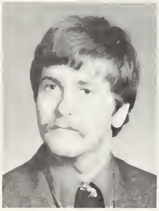
Joann Healy

Ann F. Hennessey

Marie E. Herbert

Charles E. Hickey

Leslie J. Holland



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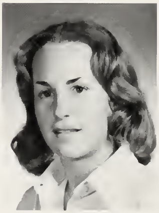

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Patricia B. Hurley

Authur P. Husk

Ann E. Jackson

Clement K. Jones

Phyllis M. Katz

Theresa Keane

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Brian T. Kelly

James J. Kennedy

Diane M. Kiddie

Cynthia E. Knies

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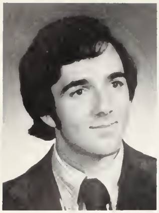
Mary Lynn Labonne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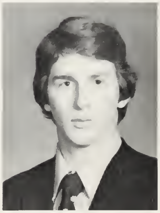
Gregory R. Lank

William P. Leahy

Glen G. Leedberg

Elaine V. Legendre

Wayne D. Lima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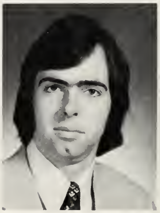
Roberta J. Long

Janice Longo

Jerome A. MacDonald

Joseph Macaione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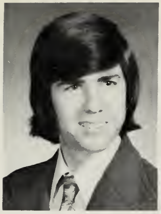
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Jane C. Malcolm

David J. Mallen

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Lorraine S. Mancuso

Frances R. Manocchio

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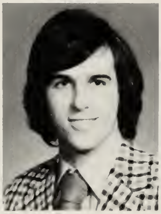
Diane J. Marino

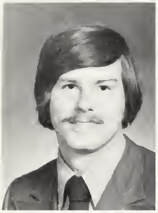

Andy Markich

Beverly A. Marotto

Judith E Marshall

Maureen P. Martone

Jane E. Mawson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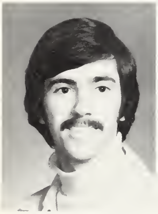
Sandra L. Mayo

Carolyn A. Mazza

Donna L. Mazzoli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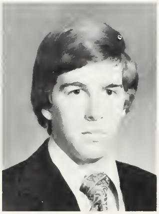
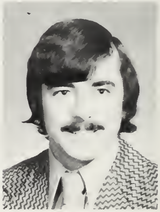

William McCarin

Patricia A. McCarthy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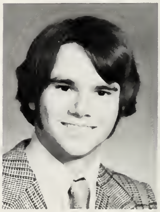
Mary F. McGuire


John E. McHugh III

Kim J. McKee

Mary F. McKenna

James L. Milinazzo

Thomas Minichiello

Thomas P. Monahan

Richard E. Mongeau

James M. Montanaro

Frederick J. Moore

Patricia L. Morris

Ann M. Morrison

Marianne Mosher

Albert J. Muldoon

Peter J. Mullin

Despina Nionakis

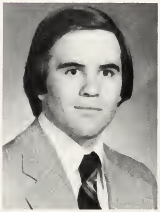
August Niewenhous

Linda A. Norris

Stephen J. Obert

Faye E. O'Brien

Karen A. O'Brien



William J. O'Brien

Kevin J. O'Donnell

Gary B. Ogden

Paul A. O'Hara

Cynthia S. O'Hearn

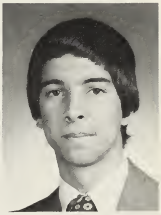
Ellen M. O'Keefe

Stephen O'Neil

Robert F. O'Neill

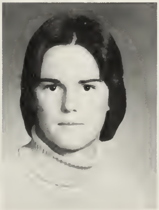
George V. O'Reilly

Terry A. Osgood



Gary P. Parenti

Karen A. Petzold



Anne L. Phair

Paul Phillips

William M. Pieri

John Pietrantonio

William E. Pillsbury

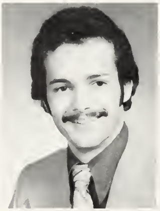
Elaine T. Pitocchelli

David J. Plunkett

Anita M. Poitras

John T. Pollano

Stephen Praught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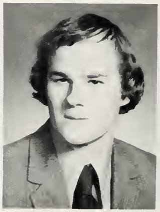
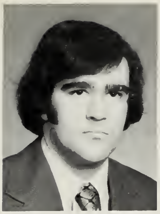
Maryanne Quinn


Benedict Quirk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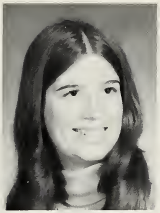
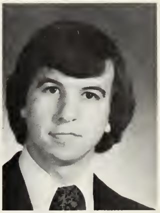

Martha A. Regan

Herbert Redman


Paul A. Regis

Marilyn M. Reilly

Marylou Retelle

Michael Reynolds

Barbara A. Richmond

Judith A. Rickley

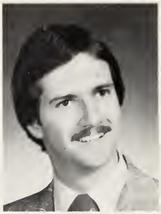
Joan F. Reimitis

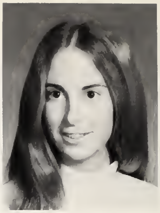
Karen F. Riley

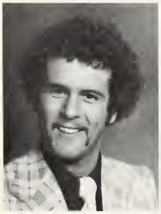
Sandra J. Rivera

John S. Rizza

Katherine E. Roberts


Paul Roberts


Elaine L. Roper


Gary L. Routenberg

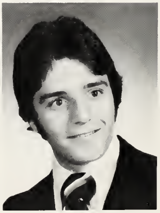
Nancy A. Rowe

Michael D. Rush

Diane L. Russotto

Raymond A. Sammak

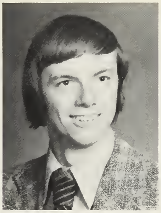
Peter M. Sasso


William J. Shaheen

Thomas M. Shannon

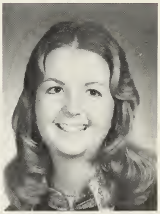
Stephen M. Sheehan

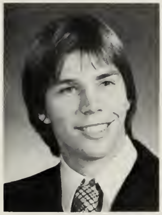
Brain R. Sheridan


James J. Sherry

Mark F. Shore

Eric Sigillo


Patricia J. Smythe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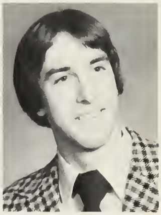
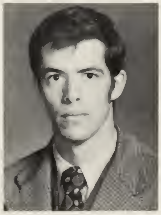

John Sowyrda

James C. Speliotis

Jeol H. Spellman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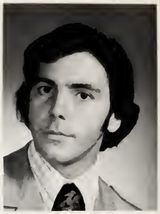
Mark D. Strachan

Frances E. Sullivan

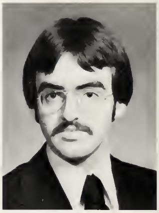


Thomas H. Sullivan

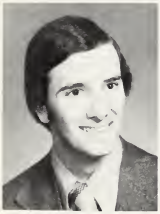
Marie C. Thomas

Julia F. Tiernan

Michael A. Tocicki



Anthony J. Torre



Thomas J. Torrisi

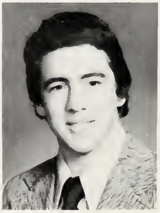
Marilyn A. Toscano

John P. Tsouvalas

Joan E. Tucker

Patrick G. Turner

Joyce E. Ubermuth



Herbert F. Upton

Maryjo Urbanek

Sr. Catherine Valcourt

Katrina Vance

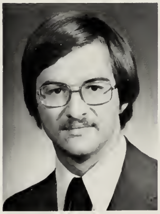
Lewis A. Vlahos

Matthew R. Vocino

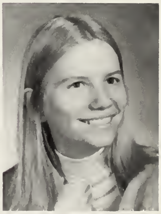
Richard Wagner

Wendy A. Walker

Margaret M. Walsh


Charles A. Waseleski

Cindy Watson

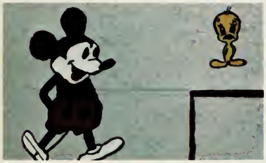

Ann Wermers

Cherly D. Winning

Thomas S. Zerfas

THE CHOPPIN BLOCK

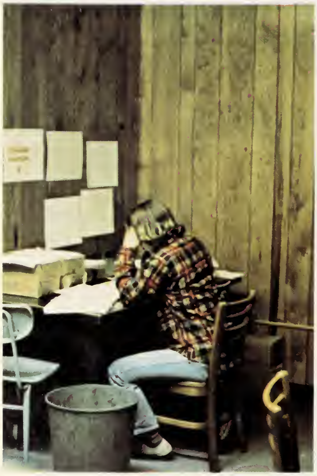
FLY ROBIN FLY
FLY ROBIN FLY
UP UP TO THE SKY



SCHMID
BREWE

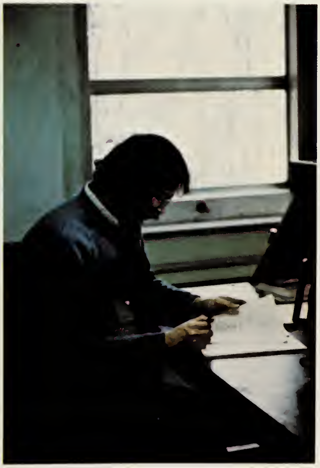
SHERWOOD

Concord
KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y.



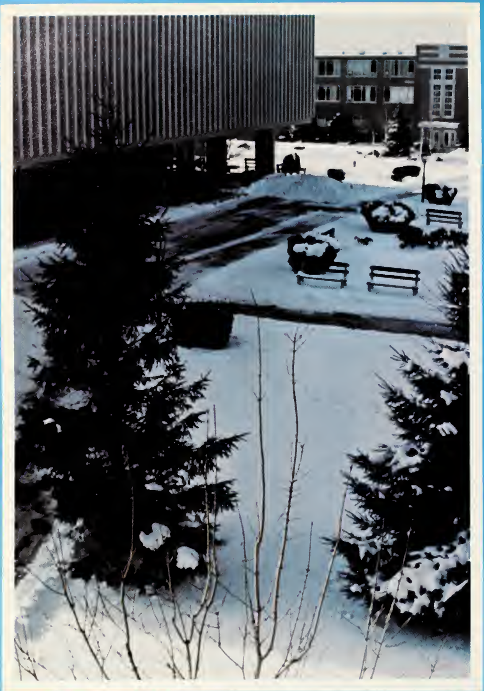
phone

I know that
you believe you
understand what
you think I said,
But,
I am not sure
you realize that
what you heard
is not
what I meant.

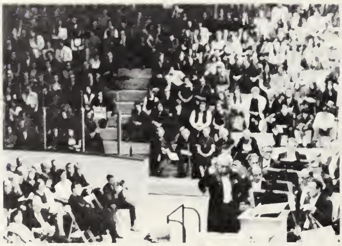


adidas

THE MEMORY BOOK
Charles Berlitz
The Bermuda Triangle
DAN RATHER
PALACE GUARD
THE DOGS OF WAR
Marathon Man
VANCE PACKARD
STATUS



Pops Night at Merrimack College



NOVEMBER 7

nineteen hundred and seventy-five

Arthur Fiedler

Nº 3929

Merrimack College
TRAFFIC COMMISSION

DATE: 10/4/75 HOUR: 10 AM

NO. OF STICKER:

REG. NO. MASS 846 · 834

THIS TAG HAS BEEN ATTACHED FOR A PARKING VIOLATION AND MUST BE RETURNED PERSONALLY WITHIN 48 HOURS TO THE TRAFFIC OFFICER ON DUTY EACH DAY IN ROOM 212, GILDEA HALL, BETWEEN 8 A.M AND 4 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

YOUR VIOLATION

1. CAR ON ACCESS ROAD
2. CAR ON EXIT ROAD
[✓ 3.] RESTRICTED AREA
[✓ 4.] ON LAWN
[✓ 5.] NO STICKER ON
[✓ 6.] ALL NIGHT PARKING
7. INSIDE OF CHAINS

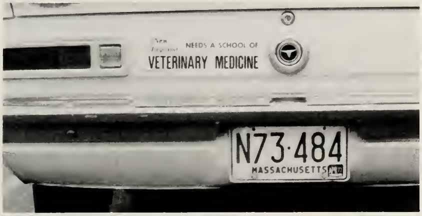
NO
ANY
PARKING
TIME
442

NO VEHICLES ALLOWED

82519
MASSACHUSETTS

336

THE·PRO
MASSACHUSETTS


New England NEEDS A SCHOOL OF
VETERINARY MEDICINE
N73·484
MASSACHUSETTS

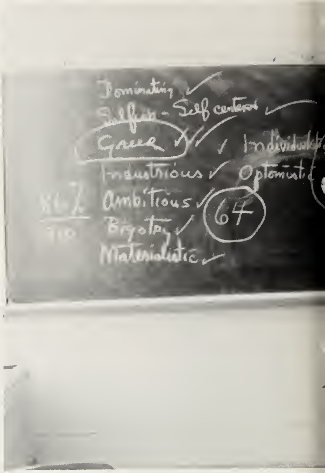
N73·789
MASSACHUSETTS

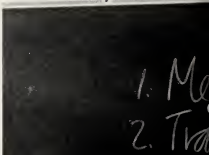
THINK SNOW
Edelweiss Ski Shop

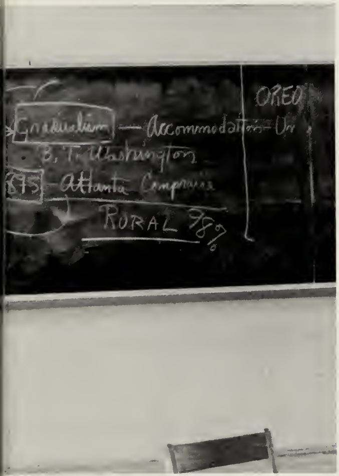
WE'RE LOYAL
RED SOX
FANS
835·83A
MASSACHUSETTS

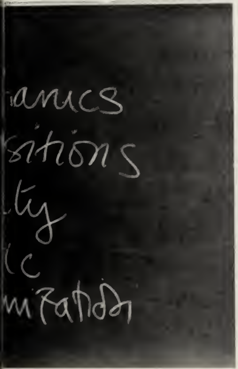
Boston Herald American
U.S. officials plotted to kill 5 world leaders

411


Dominating
Selfish - Self centered
Greed
Individual
Industrious
Optomistic
Ambitious
Bigotry
Materialistic
64


1. Me
2. Tra
3. Cla
4. Lo
5 Org


OREO
Gradualism — Accommodation — Ur
B. T. Washington
Atlanta Compromise
RURAL 78%


anics
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ic
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HAS THE MOST
CLASSES I
EVER BEEN TO!

Presidential Hopefuls

The informal setting of Perkins Lounge, coffee and doughnuts, served as the background for Shriver's speech which contained referrals to tax burdens on the middle class and lack of trust of politicians.

"After Watergate, Vietnam, CIA and FBI revelations, Recession, Depression, Deficits, a ten year period during which we received the worst government; I do not blame anyone for being skeptical about politicians," Shriver assured the students.

He further assured the crowd that he was not surprised that most voters are cynical, skeptical and do not take what politicians have to say too seriously.

"Most are pretty good talkers and they become experts at what they say is the truth, but talk is cheap," said Shriver of his competition. "For example, Wallace tells us what's wrong with everything. I suggest we take time to study what these men have done. What bills they have introduced into legislature. See what bills they have passed not just introduced," advised the candidate.

"It really doesn't matter who becomes President as long as we have someone who is trustworthy, and competent. Most importantly, we have to believe in education and open up new job opportunities for women."

ERRIMACK
COLLEGE

R. SARGENT SHRIVER

Speak At Merrimack

The S.A.A. continued its *Campaign '76* Monday morning, with the arrival of Presidential Candidate Terry Sanford. Approximately 75 people were on hand to welcome and hear the former governor of North Carolina and President of Duke University.

Although he has been known more as an educator than a politician, he feels this is no hindrance. "I'm fed up with politicians. I think politicians generally on the national level have been very derelict." The fact that he is a virtual unknown on the national level is the main purpose of his campaign. "You get known by running in a campaign."

When asked how he would react to the busing controversy, he had this assessment, "With more money, with more creative leadership, with more innovative actions by local and state school boards, with a firm policy of giving special attention to special needs, we can eliminate the need for busing."

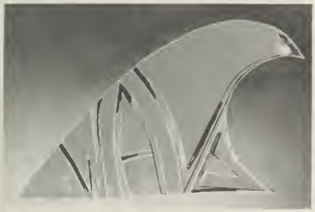
Sanford put the economic situation in perspective when he stated, "We're running at about two-thirds capacity. A full employment program would encourage industry to run at full capacity with the federal government the employer of last resort for persons who are temporarily dislocated from jobs."

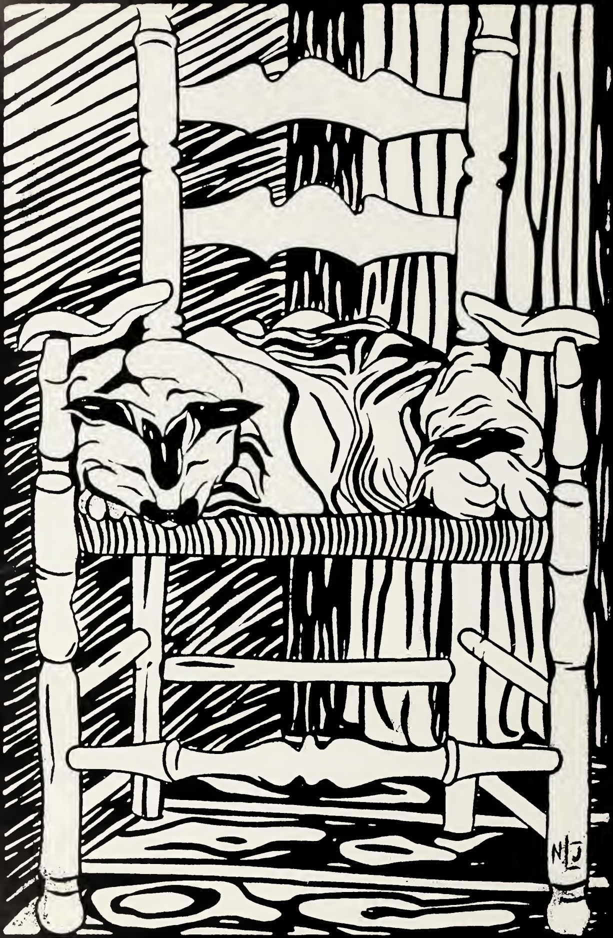
TERRY SANFORD

MERRIMACK COLLEGE
STUDENT ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

Sixth Annual Christmas Reception

Sunday, December 7, 1975 7 — 12 p.m.
Buffet — Dancing
$3.00 per person





print by N. LeGendre

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

Rev. John R. Ahern
President

Rev. John A. Coughlan
President – designate

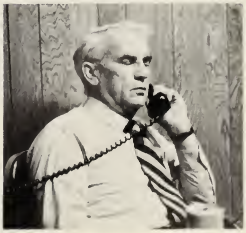
Rev. William J. Murray
Vice-Pres. for Student Affairs

Rev. Donald X. Burt
Dean of the College

Rev. Thomas C. Kenny
Vice-Pres. for Financial Affairs

Rev. William K. Cornell
Dean of Admissions

Col. Earl V. Brown
Vice-Pres. for Admissions



Robert F. Hatem
Vice-Pres. for Development

Paul F. Eaton
Director of Public Information

Richard J. Lange
Director of Career Development

Virginia G. O'Neil
Dean of Women

Richard J. Cunningham
Dean of Men

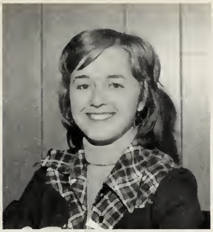
Agnes L. Carnevale
Associate Director of Career Development

James F. Greeley
Director of Student and Social Activities

Betty Ann Lee
Administrative Assistant for Student Activities

Mary M. Lynch
Alumni Director

Philip Costello
Director of the McQuade Library


Christine Mordach
Director of Financial Aid

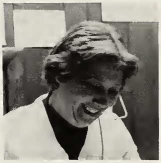
Donna MacLean
Business Office

Chester Treer
Security Police

David Theall
Business Office Manager

Mitch

Dick Smith
Director of Post Office


Claire Haywood
Switchboard Operator

BIOLOGY

Marcel H. Gregoire

Dr. Martyn L. Apley

James McLaughlin

Aubrey S. Thomas, Chairman

George W. Wermers

Marion C. LaChance

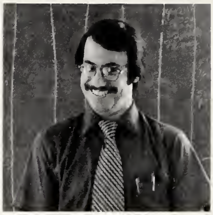
Charles M. Neal

Dr. Paul F. Cotter

DIVISION OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Dean Philip H. Lee

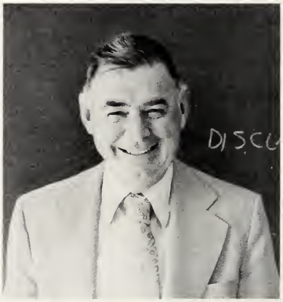
Prof. Charles Comegys


Prof. Elliot H. Putetz

illustration

Prof. Arland Charleton

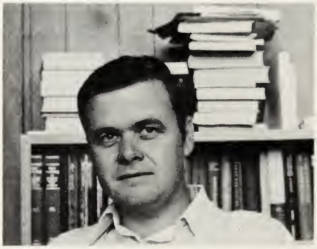
Prof. Mary Lee Underhill



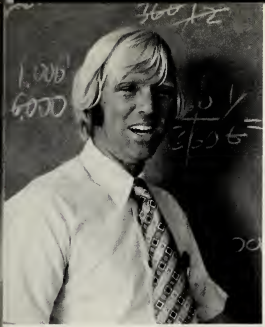
Prof. Vincent W. Lambers

Prof. Donald T. Hanson

Prof. Vincent J. Leonardo


Prof. Lawrence D. Callanan

Prof. Richard Akeson


Prof. Donald Nelson

Prof. Richard DelGaudio

Prof. John Slipkowsky

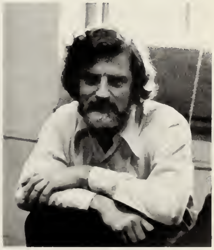
HISTORY

Prof. Simeon E. Le Gendre

Dr. David M. Knepper Chairman

Dr. Edward G. Roddy, Jr.

Dr. John Nazzaro


Dr. Peter A. Ford

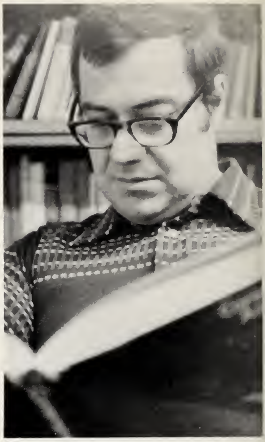
PHYSICS

William F. Kennedy

210
YSICS DEP

Dr. J. DeVelis, Dr. Huoo-Long Fann

Benjamin Cogen



Dr. Daniel J. Tambasco

CIVIL ENGINEERING

William R. Garrett Jr.

Dr. Werner N. Grune

Ralph P. Parrotta

Dr. Francis E. Griggs Jr.

Anthony J. Deluzio

Dr. Vincent S. Turano

ECONOMICS

Lawrence J. Looney, Chairman

Thomas P. Hogan

Mrs. Lee Smith

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

John J. Sifferlin

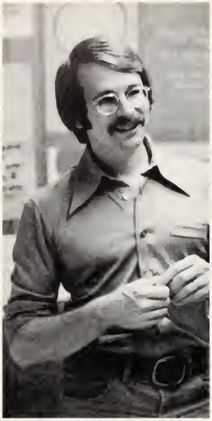
Chester W. Stanhope

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Joseph A. Pavelcak

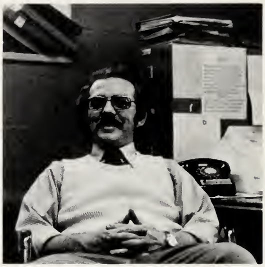
Anthory F. Amico

PSYCHOLOGY

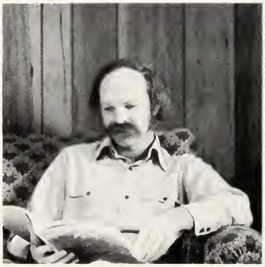


Thomas M. Schweitzer

Carol E. Reichenthal



Dennis L. McLaughlin



Dr. Brian S. Morgan

Dr. Nicholas Buehler, Chairman

Dr. David H. Walsh

Dr. John H. Warren

Dr. Gerald N. Matross

Authur J. Ledoux

PHILOSOPHY

Dr. John C. Cahalan

James J. Sweeney

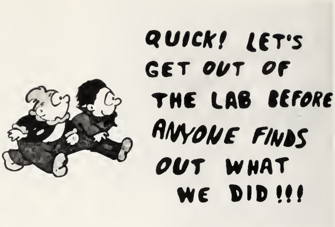
Dr. Herbert H. Meyer

Dr. Joseph A. Harrington

COUNSELING CENTER

Jerry Dugal

CHEMISTRY


QUICK! LET'S GET OUT OF THE LAB BEFORE ANYONE FINDS OUT WHAT WE DID!!!

J. David Davis, Chairman

Dr. Ronald Pike

Mrs. Irene McGravey

Dr. Carolyn A. Werman

Dr. Stephen A. Leone

Dr. David Wasmund

POLITICAL SCIENCE

James J. St. Germain, Chairman

Marguerite Kane

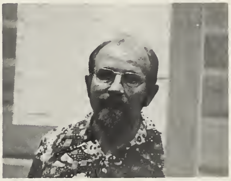
Rev. Joseph Kelley, O.S.A.

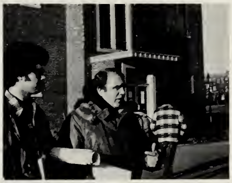
RELIGIOUS STUDIES

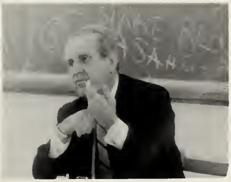
Rev. William J. Wallace, O.S.A.

Rev. Luigi Peano

Rev. Kevin F. Dwyer, O.S.A.


Dr. Henry Suld


Rev. James J. McCartney, O.S.A.


Rabbi Dr. Samuel J. Fox

Joan Novak

Dr. Sean A. Kelleher

Dr. Curtis H. Martin

William W. Bingham

ENGLISH

James McGravey

Robert D. Keohan

Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, O.S.A.

Dr. Catharine A. Murphy

Dr. Geraldine S. Branca

Dr. Katharine F. Douglas

John P. Foster

John J. Murphy

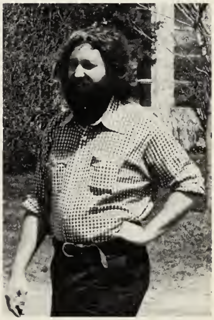
Charles F. Thompson

Yvonne Ground

Albert Brenner

FINE ARTS

Frederic Frabotta



David E. Raymond

Ford Stone

Dr. Alfred A. Blimberg

Richard A. Boulanger

MODERN LANGUAGES

Lawrence J. Gillooly

Alphonse M. Lesinskas

MATHEMATICS

Raymond E. Ozimkoski

Ennis J. Montella

Dr. John W. Royal

Dr. Prabhat K. Hazra

Dr. Donald A. Kearns

Rev. Joseph W. Kemme

Joseph A. Pavelcak,

EDUCATION

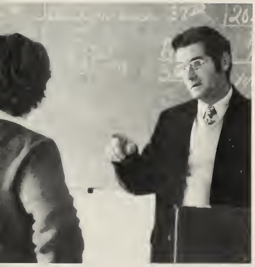
William Russell, Chairman

Walter A. Socha

Dr. Frank P. Belcastro

SOCIOLOGY

Franklin P. Tarney


Frederick D. Peterson

Dr. John R. Dalphin

Paul A. Shea, Chairman

William J. Frain

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Joseph Calderone, O.S.A., Eileen Currier, Joseph T. Kelley, O.S.A., James J. McCartney, O.S.A.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Kay A. White, Ralph P. Parrotta, Justine F. Juarez, Dean Richard Kapowitz, Lisette Kapowitz. Kathleen A. Calabrese, Marjorie V. Till.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Homayoun Kashanian, Iran, Karen Lee, Korea, Enriqüe Melian, Spain, P. J. Jnavere, India.

Norman Kuiperi, Paul Croes, Gerald Bezems, Aruba.

CLASS OFFICERS

1976

(l to r) Dave McGillivray (Pres.), Diane Kiddie (V.P.) Sandy Rivera (Sec), Mary Dobbins (Treas).

1977

Michelle Groglio (Treas), Gary Hendrickson (Pres), Ann Franco (Sec), Steve Napolitano (V.P.).

1978

Marie Doyle (Sec), Ellen Therrien (V.P.), Mark Duffy (Pres.), Karen Wenderoth (Treas.).

1979

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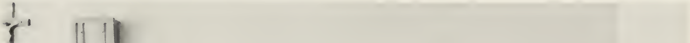

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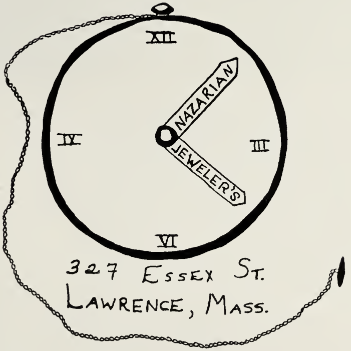
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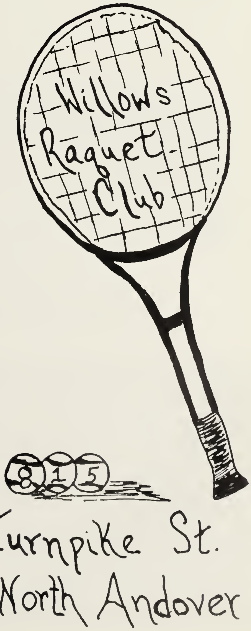
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316 Broadway
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7 Davenport Ave.
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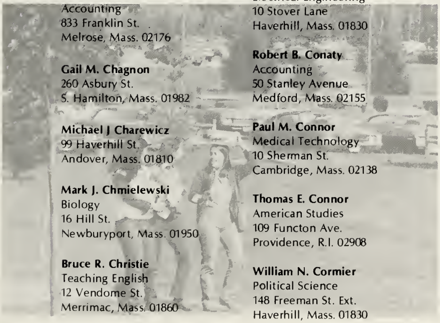

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110 A Salem St
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4 Florence Rd.
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Wayne L. [illegible]
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James J. Kennedy
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1430 Regent St
Schenectady, N Y. 12309

Diane M. Kiddie
English
4 Sunset Rd
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Cynthia E. Knies
Sociology
200 Franklin Turnpke
Allendale, N.J. 07401

Donald F. Koelmel
Chemistry
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Gary M. Konopka
Business
1000 Loring Ave. A106
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Robert A. Korbey
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14 Lippold St.
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Richard R. Kowalski
Chemistry
15 Milk Ave.
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Sociology
11 Forest Hills Rd.
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Mary L. Labonne
Teaching English
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Accounting
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Gregory R. Lank
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Wayne D. Lima
Political Science
6 Haven St.
Cumberland, R.I. 02864

Daniel R. Liporto
Business
20 School St.
Beverly, Mass. 01915

Peter C. Locarno Jr.
Civil Engineering
45 Roxbury Rd.
Niantic, Ct. 06357

Thomas G. Logan
Psychology
107 Kensington Ave.
Jersey City, N.J. 07304

Roberta J. Long
Psychology
105 Hyatt Ave.
Bradford, Mass. 01830

Janice Longo
Psychology
25 Kenwood Rd.
Methuen, Mass. 01844

Daniel J. Loughman
Business
85 Wheatland Avenue
Dorchester, Mass. 02124

Joseph P. Macaione
Accounting
87 Starrett Road
Lynn, Mass. 01905

Jerome A. MacDonald
Teaching History
10 Dudley Road
Wellesley, Mass. 02181

Paul B. MacDougall
Psychology
100 Sargent Street
Melrose, Mass. 02176

Judith M. Mac Elliott
Psychology
776 Westfield Street
W. Springfield, Mass. 01089

John J. Maidrand
Civil Engineering
70 Pine Street
Stoneham, Mass. 02180

Jane C. Malcom
Sociology
10 Montrose Avenue
Fanwood, New Jersey 07023

Janet Mallard
Accounting
Billerica Gd Apt. J22
Billerica, Mass.

David J. Mallen
Accounting
7 Champy Lane
Methuen, Mass. 01844

Robert H. Malley
Sociology
267 Moraine Street
Brocton, Mass.

Theresa M. Malloy
Economics
4 Accord Pond Drive
Hingham, Mass. 02043

John P. Mancuso
Marketing
23 Pinkham Road
Medford, Mass. 02155

Sandra L. Mayo
English
63 Pleasant Street
Swampscott, Mass. 01907

Carolyn A. Mazza
Psychology
71 Mill Street
Woburn, Mass. 01801

Donna L. Mazzoli
Medical Technology
22 First Street
Adams, Mass. 01220

Stephen M. McCabe
Biology
11 Prospect Avenue
Arlington, Mass. 02174

Neal B. McCann
Teaching Science
17 Cabot Road
North Andover, Mass. 01845

William J. McCarran
Civil Engineering
15 Morrison Road
Watertown, Mass. 02172

John J. McCarthy
Business
45 Warner Street
Gloucester, Mass. 01930

Patricia A. McCarthy
Medical Technology
89 Van Orman Street
Oakville, Connecticut 06779

David J. McGillivray
Marketing
64 Belle Avenue
Medford, Mass. 02155

James McGravey
Political Science
21 Enmore Street
Andover, Mass. 01810

Mary F. McGuire
Psychology
4 East Highland Street
Lynn, Mass. 01902

John E. McHugh III
History
35 Huntington Avenue
Amesbury, Mass. 01913

Lorraine S. Mancuso
Political Science
Bx 482 Mine Brook Road
Far Hills, New Jersey 07931

John J. Mangan
English
30 Myrtle Street
Lowell, Mass.

Frances R. Manocchio
Psychology
291 Church Street
Wethersfield, Connecticut 06109

Donna M. Marchetto
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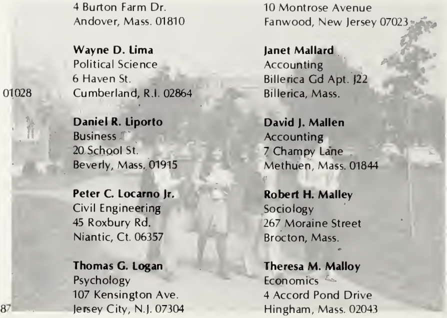
Pittsfield, Mass. 01201



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8210 Elmwood Street
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Beverly A. Marotto
Medical Technology
6 Blanchard Street
Andover, Mass. 01810

Maureen Martone
Psychology
27 Sawyer Road
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Joseph A. Maurer
Biology
20 Park Street
Andover, Mass.

Jane E. Mawson
Marketing
Twinbrook Avenue
Salem, New Hampshire 03079

George W. Mayo
Political Science
3 Whispering Pine Way
Andover, Mass. 01810

Smith Taylor McKay
Finance
31 Atlantic Road
Gloucester, Mass.

Kim J. McKee
English
175 Bouton Street West
Stamford, Connecticut 06907

Mary F. McKenna
English
251 Country Club Drive
Warwich, Rhode Island 02888

Patrick McNamara
Philosophy
LaSalette Seminary
Ipswich, Mass. 01938

James L Milnazzo
Political Science
157 Draper Street
Lowell, Mass. 01852

Thomas Minichiello, Jr.
Political Science
19 King Street
Groveland, Mass. 01834

John S. Mitchell
Sociology
919 Great Pond Road
North Andover, Mass. 01845

Thomas P. Monahan
Political Science
1129 Haral Place
Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08034

Richard E. Mongeau
Economics
284 First Street
Melrose, Mass. 02176

James M. Montanaro
Psychology
63 Waverly Road
North Andover, Mass. 01845

Frederick J. Moore
Chemistry
17 Loris Road
Danvers, Mass. 01923

Patricia L. Morris
Business
231 36th Street South
Brigantine, New Jersey 08203

Ann M. Morrison
History
53 Long Ridge Road RD 3
Dover, New Jersey 07801

Richard F. Morrissey
Sociology
30 c Washington Park Road
Andover, Mass. 01810

Marianne Mosher
Marketing
56 Hyatt Avenue
Bradford, Mass. 01830

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224 Parker Street
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Political Science
395 Trull Road
Tewksbury, Mass. 01876

Gerald Murphy
Philosophy
LaSalette Seminary
Ipswich, Mass. 01938

Neil F. Murray
Business
1 Crest Drive Apt. 9
Methuen, Mass. 01844

Philip P. Murray
Business
11 Harold Avenue
Gloucester, Mass. 01930

Steven A. Nicholson
Psychology
72 Colt Road
Summit, New Jersey 07901

August Niewenhous
History
239 Hancock Street
Stoneham, Mass. 02180

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Business
45 Richards Road
Reading, Mass. 01867

Linda A. Norris
Psychology
2 Brentwood Avenue
Salem, New Hampshire 03079

Richard M. Nixon
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Karen A. O'Brien
Psychology
19 Kimberly Place
Wayne, New Jersey 07470

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Political Science
518 Penn Valley Road
Narberth, Pennsylvania 19072

Kevin U. O'Donnell
Economics
9 Kimball Road
Methuen, Mass. 01844

Gary B. Ogden
Biology
17 South Oliver Street
Tewksbury, Mass. 01876

Paul O'Hara
Sociology
2 Canterbury Street
Billerica, Mass. 01821

Cynthia S. O'Hearn
Psychology
52 Intervale Terrace
Reading, Mass. 01867

Ellen M. O'Keefe
Medical Techonology
700 Haverhill Street
Reading, Mass. 01867

Stephen O'Neil
Biology
4 Philip Road
Lexington, Mass. 02173

Robert F. O'Neill
Sociology
176 Governors Road
Quincy, Mass. 02169

George V. O'Reilly
American Studies
7 Downing St.
Andover, Mass. 01810

Terry Osgood
Psychology
2 Colony Lane
Paxton, Mass. 01612

Linda A. Page
Psychology
1155 Winding Creek Tr.
Atlanta, Ga. 30328

Gary P. Parenti
Business
536 Prospect St.
Methuen, Mass. 01844

Martha J. Patterson
Accounting
14 Dublin Ave.
Nashua, N.H. 03060

Richard L Pesce
Accounting
18 Colmer Rd.
Lynn, Mass. 01904

Karen A. Petzold
Psychology
22 Grove St.
Chelmsford, Mass. 01824

Anne L. Phair
Teaching Psychology
19 Arlington St.
Pittsfield, Mass. 01201

Paul Phillips
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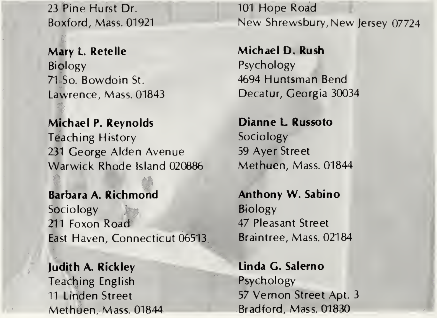

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96 Fulton St.
Norwood, Mass. 02062

John Pietrantonio
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9 Michigan Terrace
Lynn, Mass. 01902

F. Jeff Pillon
Sociology
44 July Rd.
Sudbury, Mass. 01776

William E. Pillsbury
Political Science
81 Savage St.
Haverhill, Mass. 01830

Elaine T. Pitocchelli
Psychology
7 Stevens Circle
Andover, Mass. 01810

David J. Plunkett
Biology
1335 Andover St.
Tewksbury, Mass. 01876

Anita M. Poitras
Medical Technology
2 Bradley Rd.
Danvers, Mass. 01923

Marietta Polemenako
Medical Technology
115 Boston St.
Salem, Mass. 01970

John T. Pollano
Business
508 Prospect St.
Methuen, Mass. 01844

Lynn C. Potoff
Business
46 Mountain Farms Rd. West
Hartford, Ct. 06117

Stephen Praught
Civil Engineering
Meadowbrook Rd.
Dedham, Mass.

James J. Pruell
Accounting
10 North Ave.
Norwood, Mass. 02062

David Querze
Psychology
277 Andover Rd.
Billerica, Mass. 01821

Thomas P. Quinn
Mathematics
178 Forest Park Rd.
Dracut, Mass. 01826

Benedict Quirk, Jr.
Civil Engineering
56 Morrison Rd.
Wakefield, Mass. 01880

Steven R. Rapacki
Chemistry
2 Shaker Rd.
Enfield, Ct. 06082

Martha A. Regan
Medical Technology
40 Fair Oaks Dr.
Lexington, Mass. 02173

Marilyn M. Reilly
Business
23 Pine Hurst Dr.
Boxford, Mass. 01921

Mary L. Retelle
Biology
71 So. Bowdoin St.
Lawrence, Mass. 01843

Michael P. Reynolds
Teaching History
231 George Alden Avenue
Warwick Rhode Island 020886

Barbara A. Richmond
Sociology
211 Foxon Road
East Haven, Connecticut 06513

Judith A. Rickley
Teaching English
11 Linden Street
Methuen, Mass. 01844

Joan F. Riemitis
Biology
38 Putnam Road
North Andover, Mass. 01845

Karin F. Riley
Sociology
16 Tamarac Drive
Madison, Connecticut 06443

Sandra J. Rivera
Sociology
N. Andover House 1412
North Andover, Mass. 01845

John S. Rizza
Biology
56 Hillside Avenue
Lawrence, Mass. 01841

Katherine E. Roberts
Sociology
13 Amherst Road
Beverly, Mass. 01915

Elaine L. Roper
Psychology
166 Dawson Avenue
West Haven, Connecticut 06516

Gary L. Routenberg
Medical Technology
32 Henry Street
Arlington, Mass. 02174

Kristine M. Rudat
Psychology
4 Bristol Court
Circleville, Ohio 43113

Kevin P. Ruscio
Medical Technology
101 Hope Road
New Shrewsbury, New Jersey 07724

Michael D. Rush
Psychology
4694 Huntsman Bend
Decatur, Georgia 30034

Dianne L. Russoto
Sociology
59 Ayer Street
Methuen, Mass. 01844

Anthony W. Sabino
Biology
47 Pleasant Street
Braintree, Mass. 02184

Linda G. Salerno
Psychology
57 Vernon Street Apt. 3
Bradford, Mass. 01830

Raymond A Sammak
Psychology
6118 Bergen Line Avenue
West New York, New Jersey 07093

Peter M. Sasso
Philosophy
33 Fox Street
Waterbury, Connecticut 06708

Paul D. Seaver
Political Science
217 Bridge Street
Beverly, Mass. 01915

William J. Shaheen
Accounting
23 Auburn Street
Methuen, Mass. 01844

Thomas M. Shannon
Civil Engineering
31 East Brook Place
Methuen, Mass. 01844

Stephen M. Sheehan
Philosophy
760 Ives Row
Cheshire, Connecticut 06410

Deborah Sheldon
Psychology
178 Merrimack Street
Methuen, Mass. 01844

Brian R. Sheridan
Philosophy
244 Woodlawn Circle
East Hartford, Connecticut

Mark F. Shore
English
78 Glenn Road
Lowell, Mass. 01852

David B. Sideon
Accounting
15 Cochrane Circle
Methuen, Mass. 01844

Eric Sigillo
Biology
35 Chickering Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01843

Peter Skeirik
Business
302 Central Street
Georgetown, Mass. 01833

Robert G. Sneider
Teaching History
34 Montgomery Road
Welland, Ontario Canada

Gregory J. Sowyrda
Biology
15 Olsen Road
Peabody, Mass. 01960

James C. Speliotis
Psychology
19 Appelton Street
Danvers, Mass. 01923

Joel H. Spellman
History
347 Summer Street
Lynn, Mass. 01905

Thomas A. St. Germain
Civil Engineering
95 Forest Lane A 10
Salem, New Hampshire 03079

John W. Stohlman
Biology
4608 Edgefield Road
Bethesda, Maryland 20014

Daniel J. Stone
Accounting
5 Hawthorne Road
East Norwich, New York 11732

Francis V. Strachan
Psychology
4 Birch Street
Burlington, Mass. 01803

Mark D. Strachan
History
66 Wyllis Avenue
Everett, Mass. 02149

Frances E. Sullivan
Biology
1027 Great Pond Road
North Andover, Mass. 01845

Mark S. Sullivan
Business
89 Governor S. Avenue
Medford, Mass. 02155

Thomas H. Sullivan
History
342 South Union Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01842

Water R. Sullivan
Business
78 Concord Road
Wayland, Mass. 01778

James J. Suplee
History
5130 Bond Avenue
Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania 19026

Julie A. Suzedelys
Accounting
7 Hampshire Road
Methuen, Mass. 01844

Helen R. Thomas
History
5 William Street
Canton, Mass.

Marie C. Thomas
Psychology
67 Brinkerhoff Street
Plattsburgh, New York 12901

Dennis J. Thompson
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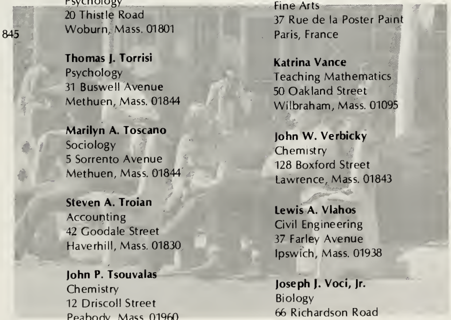
55 Orchard Street
Rocky Hill, Connecticut 06067



Patricia W. Thornton
Business
140 Jenkins Road
Andover, Mass. 01810

Julia F. Tiernan
Accounting
Ocean Highlands
Magnolia, Mass. 01930

Michael A. Tocicki
Accounting
43-06 45th Street Long Island,
New York 11104

Anthony J. Torre
Civil Engineering
115 Gifford Church Road
Schenectady, New York 12306

Stephen Torrice
Psychology
20 Thistle Road
Woburn, Mass. 01801

Thomas J. Torrisi
Psychology
31 Buswell Avenue
Methuen, Mass. 01844

Marilyn A. Toscano
Sociology
5 Sorrento Avenue
Methuen, Mass. 01844

Steven A. Troian
Accounting
42 Goodale Street
Haverhill, Mass. 01830

John P. Tsouvalas
Chemistry
12 Driscoll Street
Peabody, Mass. 01960

Joan E. Tucker
Economics
81 Lake Street
Moosup, Connecticut 06354

Patrick G. Turner
English
7 Hanson Road
Wilmington, Mass. 01887

Dennis M. Twiss
Accounting
16 Tulane Road
Danvers, Mass. 01923

Joyce E. Ubermuth
Medical Technology
69 Lockwood Drive
Watertown, Connecticut 06795

Herbert F. Upton
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Mary Jo Urbanek
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John W. Verbicky
Chemistry
128 Boxford Street
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Lewis A. Vlahos
Civil Engineering
37 Farley Avenue
Ipswich, Mass. 01938

Joseph J. Voci, Jr.
Biology
66 Richardson Road
Melrose, Mass. 02176

Matthew R. Vocino
97 Garfield Avenue
Lynn, Mass. 01905

Wendy A. Walker
Medical Technology
17 Fernwood Street
North Andover, Mass. 01845

Margaret M. Walsh
Sociology
87 Wheeler Street
Waterbury, Connecticut 06714

Robert S. Walsh
American Studies
16 Concord Street
Charlestown, Mass. 02129

Charles A. Waseleski
English
Poplar Mount Road
Millers Falls, Mass. 01349

Cindy Watson
Accounting
2924 Nichols Avenue
Trumbull, Connecticut 06611

Raymond J. Webster
Electrical Engineering
2 Wood Street
Groveland, Mass. 01830

Thomas J. Wennogle
Economics
3 Dale Drive
Summit, New Jersey 07901

Ann Wermers
Psychology
19 Kenilworth Street
Andover, Mass. 01810

Mary E. Willett
American Studies
28 Salem Street
Bradford, Mass. 01830

Cheryl D. Winning
Sociology
574 Salem Street
North Andover, Mass. 01845

Michael P. Woodford
Business
31 Meade Road
Billerica, Mass. 01821

Mark A. Yeager
Philosophy
17 Hilda Ann Drive
Swansea, Illinois 62221

Thomas S. Zerfas
Business
3 Stewart Road
Reading, Mass. 01867

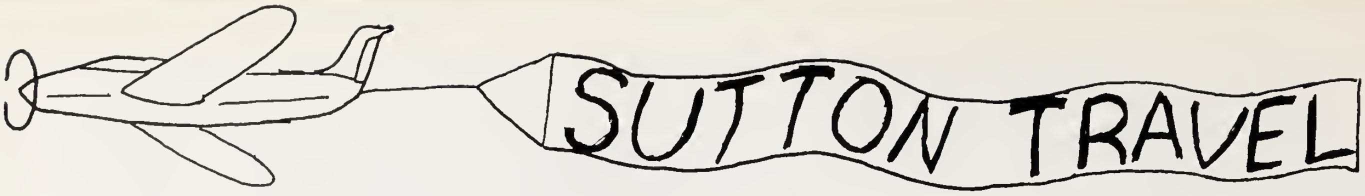
FALL ENROLLMENT — 1975

		1976		1977		1978		1979		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
Div. of Bus. Admin.	05	38	8	64	28	102	36	113	35	424
	A5	15	4	14	0	19	5	18	4	79
	B5	12	1	16	3	13	2	19	10	76
		65	13	94	31	134	43	150	49	579
Div. of Humanities	04	0	0	2	1	23	8	50	24	108
Amer. Studies	A4	6	4	11	4	2	1	5	0	33
English	E4	16	19	7	14	19	17	9	7	108
History	H4	10	4	10	7	13	8	8	8	68
Languages	L4	0	5	0	3	2	6	0	4	20
Philosophy	P4	8	0	6	0	18	2	10	0	44
		40	32	36	29	77	42	82	43	381
Div. of Sci .. Eng.	03	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	1	5
Allied Health	A3	4	19	4	21	3	25	8	14	98
Biology	B3	23	12	24	8	23	15	29	14	148
Chemistry	C3	8	2	7	8	6	2	4	3	40
Engineering	E3	17	0	24	1	48	4	46	2	142
Mathematics	M3	4	9	4	10	8	13	3	9	60
Student Nurse	N3	0	0	0	29	0	0	0	0	29
Physics	P3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
		56	42	63	77	89	59	93	43	522
Div. of Social Sci.	02	0	0	1	0	7	7	0	3	18
Economics	E2	6	5	4	0	5	2	3	0	25
Political Sci.	P2	22	5	25	9	16	9	14	12	112
Psychology	Y2	18	33	17	19	12	15	9	31	154
Sociology	S2	14	19	16	15	9	11	2	14	100
		60	62	63	43	49	44	28	60	409
	TOTALS	221	149	256	180	349	188	353	195	1891
									SPECIALS	104
									TOTAL	1995
Div. of Cont. Ed.	A1	8	14							22
Bradford Col. Sp.	B1	8	18							26
Evening Spec.	E1	8	4							12
Specials	S1	16	28							44
		40	64							104

COSTS FOR 1975-76 ACADEMIC YEAR:

Tuition:	$2025.00
Room and Board:	$1450.00
Fees (approx.):	$ 200.00
Books and Supplies:	$ 150.00

PRESS



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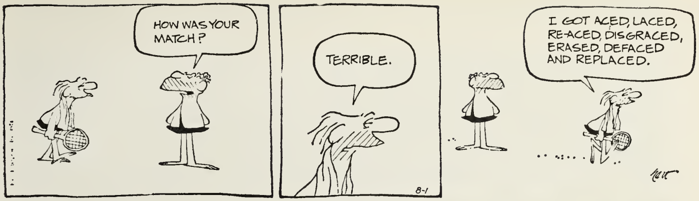
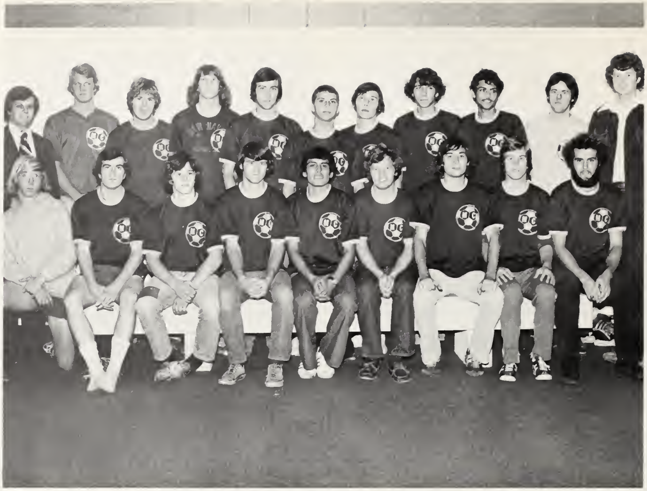
OF COURSE I'M GLAD YOU
WANT ME TO BE
YOUR
FRIEND!
-IT SHOWS
YOU'VE GOT CLASS!!

B.C. By Johnny Har


HOW WAS YOUR MATCH?
TERRIBLE.
I GOT ACED, LACED, RE-ACED, DISGRACED, ERASED, DEFACED AND REPLACED.
8-1
hart



1975 SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: Coach Mickey Ouellette, Tim Calkins, Ken Fraser, Eddie Akel, Cary Shaw, Jim Danforth, Pete Flynn, George Karambles, Yaquad All-Alwadi, Tom Davis, Coach Dave Shompe. Front Row: John.Bucink, Charlie McSweeney, Ron Ouellette, Kevin Doherty, Luis Oleas, Brian Fisher (TC), Dave Ring (TC), Ronnie Black (TC), Gary Routenberg.

VARSITY SOCCER
COACHES: DAVID SHOMPE, MIKE OUELLETTE

SEPTEMBER

17	St. Francis
20	Providence
24	Lowell University
29	Brandis

OCTOBER

1	St. Amselm's
3	Boston College
8	A.I.C.
11	Bentley
13	Salem State
15	Phillips Andover
18	Assumption
25	Stonehill

Karate

INSTRUCTORS: Jim Aidukonis
Bill Leonard

THE WARRIORS

MERRIMACK COLLEGE
North Andover, Mass. 01845

DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS
TELEPHONE 617-683-7111

Dear Merrimack Parents,

The enclosed schedule for 1975-76 Basketball and Hockey at Merrimack College projects a great season of entertainment for our students.

Events away from campus are also listed to provide you with an opportunity to see Merrimack in action off as well as on campus.

Over the years, the parents of Merrimack students have provided great support to the Athletic Program and those cheering throngs really paced our kids to a fine inter collegiate season.

There's no experience more exciting than seeing the red light go on with a winning Merrimack College goal or basket — but have you ever stopped to think that an exciting play and a sound team performance costs dollars.

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With your help, we can enjoy another great season. Only you can put Merrimack up with the big guns.....! We have the sport facilities and the nucleus for greatness. Anything you can afford will be most appreciated.

Look over the enclosed schedule and events. You will enjoy it.

Sincerely,

Thom Lawler

Thom Lawler
Director of Athletics
and Varsity Hockey Coach

TL:cl

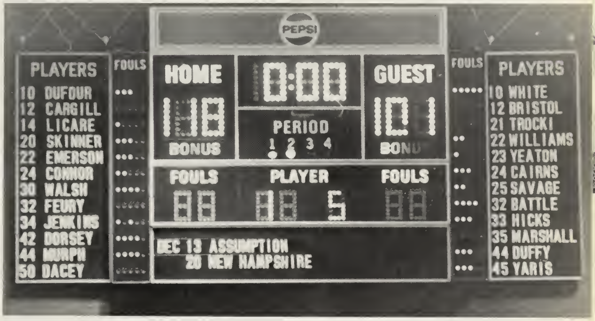
Varsity 1975-76
Back Row: Larry Hestor, Peter Dufour, Mike Dorsey, Dave Emerson, Bill Dacey, Ed Murphy, John Feury, Chuck Waseleski. Front Row. Dan Cargill, Dan Meyers, Tom Connor, Capt. Ro Walsh, Dana Skinner, Joe Jenkins, Dick Licare.

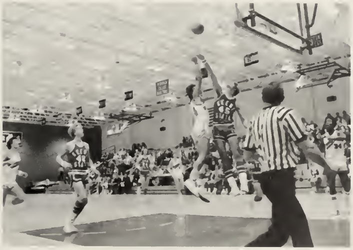
VARSITY BASKETBALL

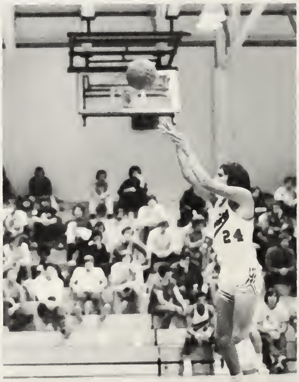
November		
29	Seton Hall	*8:15
December		
1	Northeastern	*7:30
4	Keene State	8:00
6	Assumption	8:00
13	New Hampshire College	8:00
20	Merrimack Christmas Tournament	
	Sacred Heart vs St. Joseph's	7:00
	Merrimack vs Plymouth State	9:00
21	Consolation	7:00
	Championship	9:00
January		
10	Sieno	8:00
13	Bridgewoter State	*8:00
17	Clark	8:00
19	St. Michoel's	*7:30
22	Nichols	*8:00
24	Sacred Heart	*8:15
27	Bentley	*8:00
29	Villonova	*8:00
31	Stonehill	8:00
February		
3	Lowell U.	8:00
5	Suffalk	*3:00
7	New Haven	*8:00
11	Bridgepart	8:00
17	St. Anselm's	*8:00
19	Central Connecticut	*8:00
22	Southern Connecticut	2:00
24	Army	*7:30

* Away Games

SIENA
CLARK


PEPSI
PLAYERS
FOULS
10 DUFOUR
12 CARGILL
14 LICARE
20 SKINNER
22 EMERSON
24 CONNOR
30 WALSH
32 FEURY
34 JENKINS
42 DORSEY
44 MURPH
50 DACEY
HOME
118
BONUS
0:00
PERIOD
1 2 3 4
GUEST
101
BONU
FOULS
PLAYER
FOULS
88
88 5
88
DEC 13 ASSUMPTION
20 NEW HAMPSHIRE
FOULS
PLAYERS
10 WHITE
12 BRISTOL
21 TROCKI
22 WILLIAMS
23 YEATON
24 CAIRNS
25 SAVAGE
32 BATTLE
33 HICKS
35 MARSHALL
44 DUFFY
45 YARIS





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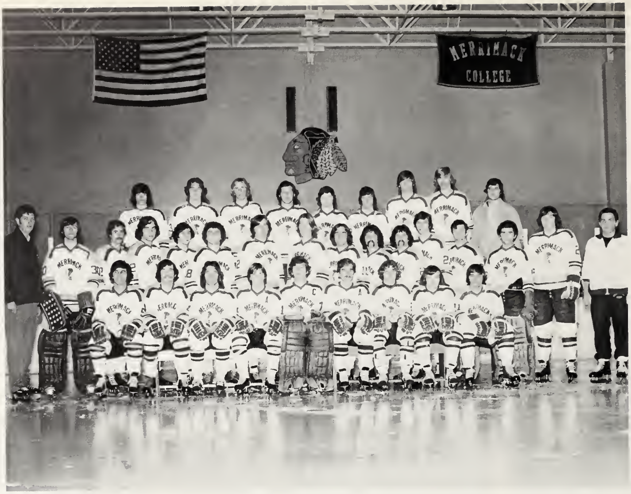
MERRIMACK
WARRIORS



REAR: T. Planet, L. Nicklaus, M. Reilly, M. Shepare, B. McCabe, B. Bullock, F. Harley, B. Davies, R. Siloio. MIDDLE: B. Sheehy, G. Moffet, R. Cross, G. Walker, A. Arcadipare, B. Murphy, P. LeBeau, R. Curran, Randy Curran, J. O'Neil, J. Donovan, J. DeSimone, P. Dunn, Coach Lawler. FRONT: A. Markich, T. Monahan, R. Cole.

VARSITY HOCKEY

Coach: Tham Lawler

1974-75 Overall Record 23-8-1

Division II Record 22-3-1

November		
6	U. of New Hampshire (Exhibition)	*7:30
9	Providence	*7:30
22	Brown (Exhibition)	7:30
25	Providence	7:30
28	Thanksgiving Tournament (Billerica)	
29	Thanksgiving Tournament (Billerica)	
December		
1	Boston State	7:30
3	Norwich	7:30
6	A.I.C.	7:30
10	U. of Massachusetts	*8:00
27	Codfish Bowl	6:00 8:00
28	Codfish Bowl Consolation	6:00
	Codfish Bowl Championship	8:00
January		
3	Merrimack Tourney	
	Salem State vs Union	6:00
	Merrimack vs Elmira	8:30
4	Consalation	6:00
	Championship	8:30
8	U. of Pennsylvania	7:30
21	U. of Massachusetts	7:30
23	Boston University	*7:30
25	Boston State	*7:30
26	Babson	*8:00
28	Bryant	7:30
February		
6	St. Anselm's	7:30
7	Lowell University	*7:30
10	Bowdoin	7:30
13	New England	*7:30
16	Northeastern	*7:30
18	Colby	7:30
21	Salem State	7:30
23	St. Anselm's	*7:30
28	Army	7:30
March		
1	Williams	7:30

MERRIMACK
A
5

MERRIMACK
C

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20
8
18

MERRIMACK
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13

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WINTER WEEKEND XV

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Happy Hour:
Beer and Pizza in Perkins Lounge *4 - 7:00 p.m.*
Hockey Game
at the S. Peter Volpe Center *Merrimack vs. Colby*

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Powder Puff Hockey Game
at the S. Peter Volpe Center *6 - 8:00 p.m*
Bingo and Beer Night
in Perkins Lounge *8 - 11:00 p.m.*

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Powder Puff Hockey Championship
at the S. Peter Volpe Center *4 - 6:00 p.m.*
Monte Carlo & Gay Ninety's Night
in the Cafeteria *8 - 12:30 a.m.*

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Hockey Game
at the S. Peter Volpe Center *Merrimack vs. Salem State*
Pub in Perkins
Disco Night (following the game)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Basketball Game
at the S. Peter Volpe Center . . . *Merrimack vs. Souther*
Connecticut at 2:00 p.m
Semi Formal Dinner Dance
at the Andover Country Club, Andover, Ma. *7:00 p.m*
Music by "Mirage."

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Hockey Game
Merrimack vs. St. Anselms in Manchester, N.H
Winter Weekend sponsored buses leaving at 6:00

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Trivia Contest
in Perkins Lounge *3 - 5 p.m.*
SAA Concert featuring Don McClean
in the Church Auditorium *8:00 p.m.*

COMMITTEE

Co-Chairpersons	Mary Zelek Mary Anne Reilly
Treasurer	Marie Herbert
Secretary	Kathi Van Buren
Chairperson of SAA	Tom Dunn
Booklet	Louanne Croke Cathy Crowley Marie Herbert
Advertisements	Dave Mallen Bill Shaheen
Bingo and Beer Night	Dave McGillvray
Concert	Tom Torrissi
Dinner Dance	Mary Beth Barrett Anne Hennessy Mary Lou Retelle
Happy Hour	Stephen Napolitano Andy Ritter
Monte Carlo & Gay 90's	John Baczewski Denis Deegan
Photography	The Merrimackan
Poster Design	Judy Hotham
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Pub in Perkins	Tom Dunn
Publicity	Tom Minichiello

Jim Beauchesne	Mary Jo Gagnon
Joe Buckley	Donna Manocchio
Ray Cebula	Rob Normandin
Debbie Dion	Mary Ann Tarrant

Special Thanks to Steve Cronin and Jim Greely

POWDER PUFF HOCKEY

Sophomores

Juniors

by Dennis Leonard

The Class of "78" reigned as Powder Puff Champions for the second time in as many seasons with a 6-5 overtime decision over the Juniors.

The lead changed hands many times with Lou Ann Croke finally trying it for the Juniors in the third period at 5-5. The Sophomores had a hard time believing they were actually tied as Marie Doyle had 5 goals called back. One of the goals was scored 1 second after regulation time. The score could have easily been 10 to 5 had it not been for the great goaltending of junior Donna Leone.

The Sophomores finally won when Lauri Fasculo, who showed good skating form all through the game, took the puck the length of the ice and put it by Donna Leone.

Goal Scores:

Juniors: Lou Ann Croke, 3; Doreen Eliot, 1; Ann Jaegar, 1.

Sophomores: Karen Wenderoth, 2; Marie Doyle, 2; Lauri Fasculo, 2.

Powder Puff Notes: The Seniors (Class of "44") leave the tournament with a lot of underclasswomen's admiration for their enthusiastic play and encouragement to the younger players.

...A group of men boycotted the Powder Puff tournament demanding equal rights; a Merrimack Bake-Off to be held in the spring...Losing Junior Coach Steve Napolitano was unavailable for comment due to a contract dispute involving next year.

PLAYER PENALTY
HOME
GUEST
PLAYER PENALTY
5
5
78
PERIOD

PLAYER PENALTY
HOME
2:57
GUEST
PLAYER PENALTY
5
6
78
PERIOD

The Student Activities Association

of Merrimack College

invites you to attend

a semi-formal Dinner-Dance

to be held on

Sunday, February 22, 1976

at

The Andover Country Club

Andover, Massachusetts

$6.00 per person *cocktail hour 7:00 – 8:00*

14
16

PARRRRTY, PARRRRTY

Don McLean

by John Norton

Last Tuesday night the magic started as Don McLean weaved a musical tapestry in the design of an *eighteen* song and approximately hour and forty-five minute show. Through the night his vocals were flawless and, backing himself on guitar and banjo, so was his music.

The first of many highlights came with his rendition of "Love Hurts", one which gave the song more depth and feeling than Nazareth's current "hit" version could ever hope for.

Next McLean attempted to comfort any aspiring musicians in the audience by telling them the following number was cited by many companies as being the specific reason they would not touch his first album. This song without commercial appeal turned out to be "*And I Love You So.*" He continued with standards like "Homeless Brother" and "Respectable."

Then McLean's true forte, establishing an intimate relationship with the audience, shone forth brightly through his classic "American Pie." Met with a standing ovation, he invited the crowd to join him with a casual, "Come on, I think you may know it." To watch him, it was obvious no matter how many times he's played it, "American Pie" still gets him as high as it does his audience.

McLean then picked up a banjo and started to work on it and the audience. He finally hit a song in which he needed, as he put it, "audience response." So while he sang "you can put a watermelon above my grave and let the juice...", the packed auditorium supplied the "slurp" sound. In his next song "My Ollie," he started a singalong which, in the end, had him almost dominated by the crowds' vocals.

The only black mark of the night came when some infantile heckler got to be just too much for McLean. Showing his professionalism, he merely asked the person up on stage. When the party gave no response, McLean stated, "Yeah, that's the kind of courage that usually goes with voices in the dark." The crowd was overjoyed and the heckler faded away. After the show McLean stated, "I hope the audience won't think I'm mad, I'm just not going to let one person spoil the mood."

Two unexpected events only added more to the intimacy of the concert. First, McLean sat down, and as he did his road manager, almost dumbfounded, said, "I can't believe it, he never sits down. He's never that comfortable. I've only seen him sit down maybe three or four times in over four years." Next the lighting board overloaded, leaving the stage dark for almost two minutes and a resourceful Merrimack light crew avoided what might have been a catastrophic explosion backstage. Undaunted, McLean continued through it all and after the lights went back on, requested they be shut back off for almost the remainder of the show. After the show he said the following was the reason for his playing in the dark, "You know the mood you get when you listen to music in the dark, it felt good. I might try it again."

As the lights once again flooded the stage, Don McLean closed the concert with a touching performance of "Vincent." Called back by a crowd now on its feet, McLean returned to do an encore of "Let Your Light Shine," with the entire audience again on backing vocals.

As he relaxed backstage one could only be in awe of this man's ability to touch an audience so profoundly. I thought of how before the show when asked what he wished to get across in concert he said, "experiences...changes of mood...ideas... scratch them." Scratch them? "Yeah, maybe move them into feeling something new." This was one audience he surely scratched.

As he was leaving he was asked if there was anything he wanted to say to the audience, his reply, "No, I guess anything I wanted to say, I did in my music." With that Don McLean left us with a feeling of not only having seen him, but actually of having met him. That night his mastery of his craft had only been outdone by his sincerity.

And I love you so
The people ask me how
How I've lived til now
I tell them I don't know

I can't remember if I cried
When I read about his widowed bride
But something touched me deep inside
The day the music died

Starry starry night
Flaming flowers that brightly blaze
Swirling clouds in violet haze
Reflect in Vincent's eyes of China blue
Colors changing hue

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: John Stephen Cronin
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: Robert E. Cassidy
LAYOUT STAFF: Marie Herbert, Karen Wenderoth, Donna Elovetsky, Marybeth Fallon, Karen Petzold, Doreen McGovern, Elaine Shevis, Marie Doyle, Enrique Melian, Stephen Cronin, Robert Cassidy, Robert Harrington, Ginny Fagan, Donna Leone.

SENIOR EDITORS: Marie Herbert, Mary Barrett, John S. Cronin.
ADVERTISING: William Shaheen, Susan Harrington.
TYPING: Ellen Therrien, Karen Wenderoth, Peggy Fopiano.
ART & GRAPHICS: Nancy LeGendre, Maryanne Quinn, Mike McCarthy, Doreen McGovern, Donna Elovetsky.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF:
Robert E. Cassidy
Stephen Cronin
Michael McCarthy
Karen Wenderoth

ADDITIONAL PHOTO CREDITS:
Gary Routenberg
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COLOR LAYOUTS:
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Robert Cassidy

FACULTY ADVISOR:
Jim Greeley

STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHERS:
Stevens Studios
Larry MacLean

PUBLISHER:
Keller Publishing Co.
J. Joseph Donovan

COVER DESIGN:
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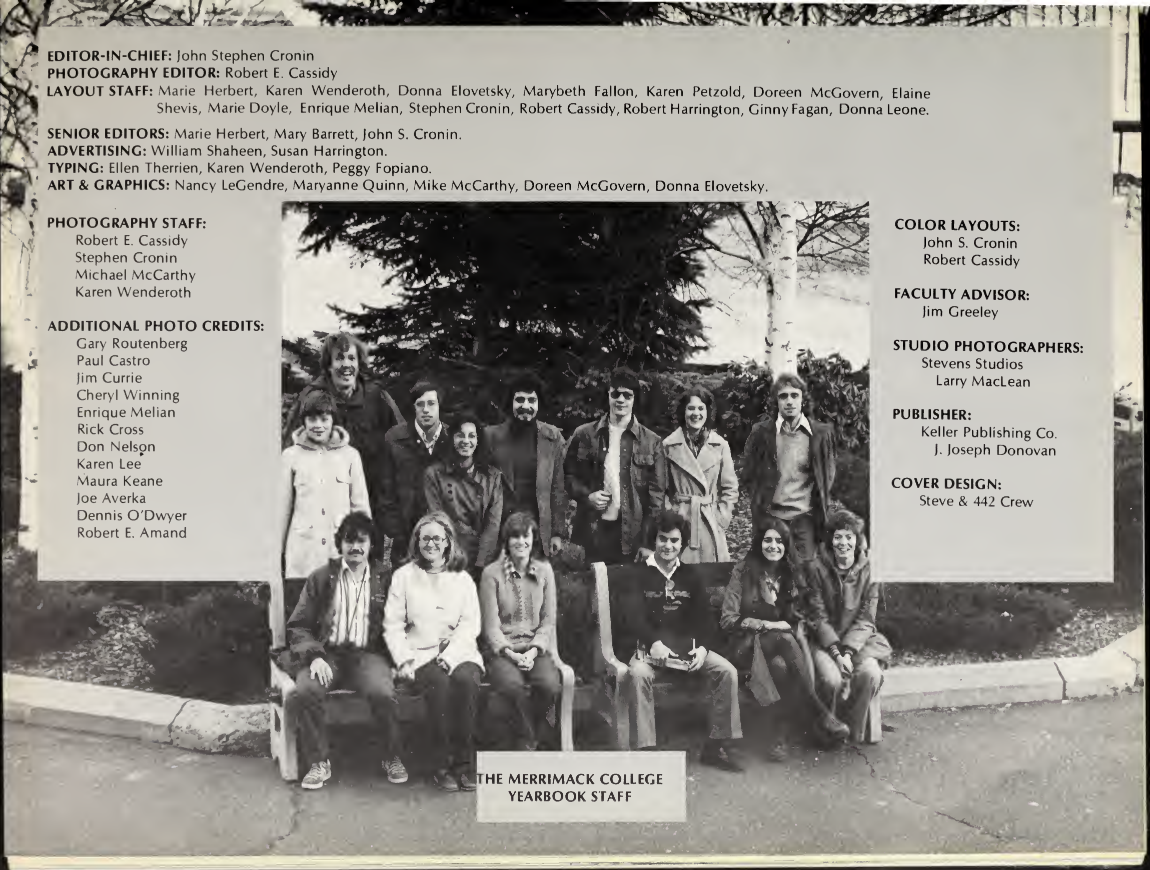

THE MERRIMACK COLLEGE
YEARBOOK STAFF

To the students of Merrimack College

In your hands is the product of countless hours of work. In retrospect, I recall the formation of the staff and our slow beginnings. The initial turnout was large, but as time progressed and as help was needed the staff dwindled. At times, the job seemed hopeless and we sometimes questioned our objectives. We set out to produce a book that would show our pride in the school, create a book that would be unique from all others, and publish a text that would survive the test of time.

People usually don't consider a book until it is released and some even question the value and usefulness for the existence of such a volume. The staff worked hard, despite the pressures of publishing deadlines, academics and newly assumed responsibilities. Our contributions to the school were major, and not limited to this book alone. I am proud of this staff and all of our accomplishments.

There were no financial rewards attached to this project, and there is no way I can possibly show my gratitude. With pride I present this volume to the community, and I dedicate it to my working staff. As a group we worked well, but we will never be a staff again. No doubt more will be heard or seen from us. This book was created for the entire Merrimack College community. In all probability critics will appear like "Monday morning quarterbacks". To these people remember there is always next year. I hope that every time you brouse through this book, memories will be revived and that it brings back a smile or two.

Sincerely

John Stephen Cronin

Editor-in-chief

Of the people in my past
Fading faces in a waking dream
And though they never seemed to last very long
There are faces I remember
From all the places in my past
I said all the dead head miles
And the insincere smiles
Sometimes I can laugh and cry
And I can't remember Why
But I still love those good times gone by
Hold on to them close or let them go
I don't know I just seem to sing these songs
And say I'm sorry for the friends
        I used to know.

("Places in my past", James Taylor)